

Mrs. Schaudé on Witness Stand Denounces Kufahl
BAVARIANS THREATEN WAR ON PRUSSIA

KUFAHL SMILES AS SORDID STORY IS BARED IN COURT

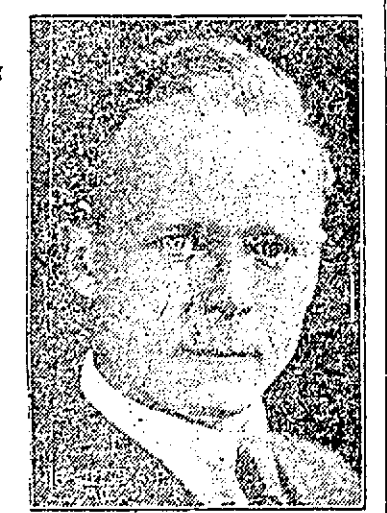
WHITEWATER WOMAN IS CALM AT HEARING IN ELKHORN.

COURT IS CROWDED

Lover Mixed Poison Drink That Killed Husband, Is Testimony.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Elkhorn. — With a leering smile on his face, Ernest Kufahl listened to the sordid story of Mrs. Myrtle Schaudé in the preliminary hearing of the charge of murder in the first degree against the former boarder at the Schaudé home near Whitewater. Mrs. Schaudé told the story printed for the first time in the Gazette three weeks ago, when it became known that she would appear against Kufahl and charge him with having mixed the poison resulting in the death of the husband, Edward Schaudé, and later in the attempt to



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kill the four children by poison.

Mrs. Schaudé apparently was calm in giving her testimony. She was not the nervous wreck she has been following her arrest and incarceration. The court room was crowded, Judge Charles Williams presided over the hearing.

Planned to Wed — Mrs. Schaudé told her story under the questioning of D. A. Alfred Godfrey. Amidst frequent objections by Attorney Zabel, it was brought out that the friendship of Mrs. Schaudé and Ernest Kufahl had ripened into love and that they had planned to be married.

Special care and attention was given to Mr. Kufahl during the time he boarded at the Schaudé home, when he attended Whitewater normal, the witness said. In addition to the food given other boarders, Mr. Kufahl was served with eggs, milk and cream. Mrs. Schaudé said he drank eight to 12 glasses of milk a day and frequently and personally served them in his room on the second floor of the home.

Conversation Forgotten — District Attorney Godfrey asked her to tell of the conversation, and circumstance under which it was held, with Mr. Kufahl during the time he boarded at the home. The objection of the defense was sustained. District Attorney Godfrey said he wished to bring out the motive. The justice said it was not a case of motive, but whether or not an offense had been committed.

Presently upon taking the milk and eggs to Kufahl's room, Mrs. Schaudé testified that he pulled her down alongside of him and insisted she talk with him for a while before leaving the room. She could not recall the conversation.

Helped Around House — Mr. Kufahl's attention and assistance which he gave her in her house work was testified to. He helped wash the dishes, mop the floor, bring in wood and water and even sweep and dust the rooms and set the table.

During the week of Mr. Schaudé's fatal illness, she was assisted in the household by no one but Mr. Kufahl, and once in a while he waited on her husband, she said. On the day of her husband's death, Mrs. Schaudé testified Kufahl came out into the kitchen when she was fixing an egg-sauce for him and said: "I'm going to kiss you."

"I said," the witness testified, "I guess you're not."

"She walked behind me," she continued, "and kissed me on the neck."

"On another time she was running the phonograph, Kufahl pulled her onto his lap. Mrs. Schaudé said, she said she refused to let him kiss her. This time, he held the milk pail in one hand and had the other arm around her waist.

Once when she went to get water, (Continued on page 6).

SENT BY BERLIN TO CURB REVOLT IN "RED" SAXONY



Dr. Karl Heinze, former vice chancellor of Germany and a member of the People's party, has been appointed commissioner to represent the German Reich in Saxony and to use the iron hand if necessary in quelling the Communist revolt there. One of his chief problems will be the controlling of food supplies in the province.

FUNERAL OF FIRE VICTIMS ON MONDAY

Johnston. — The bodies of Clarence and Arlene Wrench, children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wrench, have been taken from the ruins of the farm home, which burned Wednesday night and snuffed out the lives of the two tots.

The bodies were found under the remains of a bed, where the children evidently had crawled to escape the flames.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church, by the Rev. Otto Pett.

LEAD, ZINC MINES CLOSE

Joplin, Mo. — Many of the large zinc and lead mines of the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma district closed down today to be idle for one week. The surplus in the district is estimated at more than 570,000 tons, more than five weeks supply.

AIX-LA-CHAPPE TREASURES OF ART RUINED IN BATTLE

FAMOUS PAINTINGS ARE SPOILED IN MELEE OVER REBELS.

SEPARATISTS OUT

Belgian Soldiers Oust Republicans After Lateral Gain Victory.

(By Associated Press.)

Aix-la-Chapelle.—The famous old Kaiser Hall at Aix, a treasure house of art wherein 37 German rulers were crowned prior to the year 1533, was a sorry spectacle today as the result of the fighting that took place within its walls yesterday between the Alsatian separatists and the small guard of police and firemen.

The damage done is irreparable. Eight paintings ranked among the finest examples in modern art were ruined. A celebrated portrait of Charlemagne suffered seriously, while an other picture was pierced by 23 bullets.

When the separatists, temporarily successful in their attack on the building, were ordered by the Belgians to leave the city, it did not take them long to comply. The Belgian officers ultimately placed the time limit at 30 minutes, but immediately the 1,500 republicans marched to the station and entrained. Four of them, charged with a proclamation from the rear platform of the train as it pulled out, were yanked off the cars by the crowd and taken to an open space, where two were beaten to death.

The casualties in the fight at the town hall have not been estimated.

JELLY FISH COLOR OCEAN

San Francisco. — Ploving through millions of vari-colored jelly fish that made the sea resemble a vast "pudding stew," was the experience reported yesterday by officers of the Pacific mail liner, Columbia, which arrived from New York and San Pedro.

The mass was encountered off the California coast and the ship was well into the harbor, according to Captain Hunter, before the last of the jelly fish were passed.

An explanation is that the fish were forced to migrate by the Japanese earthquake.

\$10,000 FINE FOR STEEL CO.

Cleveland. — A fine of \$10,000 and costs was imposed by Federal Judge Westlanover on the United Alloy Steel corporation of Canton, O., charged with violation of a coal embargo.

MAY BE AUSTRIA'S NEXT CHANCELLOR



Dr. Victor Kienboeck.

Rumors from Austria state that Chancellor Seipel may resign in the near future, due to his inability to obtain the co-operation of the various parties in working out Austria's salvation. Dr. Victor Kienboeck, present minister of finance in the Seipel cabinet, is stated to succeed Seipel if he does step out, it is said.

Assailant of Woman Is Lynched

Washington, D. C. — Dallas, Tex., advised of attacking a white woman and recently returned to the McIntosh county jail after a break for thirty days across Oklahoma into Texas, was lynched by 11 masked men at Buford, Okla., this morning, according to word received here.

NEW BADGER CONGRESSMAN IS MARRIED

Washington, D. C. — Representative John Scheuer of the fourth Wisconsin congressional district, residing at Wausau, Wis., and Mrs. Elsie Webster, of Washington, D. C., were married here Thursday. The Rev. Charles A. Kelly of the Methodist Episcopal church officiated, and Representative and Mrs. Scheuer departed immediately for Washington.

BERLIN'S 'PRESENT' CAPACITY TO PAY IS BIG PROBLEM

POINCARÉ SPEECH OPENS WIDE DISCUSSION ON SUBJECT.

PESSIMISM RIFE

Official Wording May Differ Largely from Talk for Home Consumption.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington.—What's the difference between Germany's "present" capacity to pay and her future capacity—what terms of years is meant by the word "present"—and does the suggestion that "new methods" be devised cover only the year's payments or the next 30 years or more?

All these questions have been provoked by Premier Poincaré's latest speeches yet it is premature to say that they can not be answered satisfactorily to all the interested powers or that the proposed inquiry into Germany's official status will collapse through the withdrawal of the United States or any other power.

Pessimistic impressions prevail. It is true, but they are based entirely on some press dispatches which link:

Washington.—Statements at the White House that President Coolidge would view the placing of restrictions on the proposed expert committee inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay as an indication as committing the plan to almost certain failure had a distinctly depressing effect today on the entire outlook. On the question of Germany's exact representation on the proposed committee, it was said at the White House that the president had decided that, both because of their official status and the personal absence from Washington involved, no member of the cabinet would be selected.

That's all it is not difficult to reconcile what Premier Poincaré said in his speeches with the broadest kind of an inquiry by experts into (Continued on page 14)

YOUTH FLEES FROM SHERIFF AT GREEN BAY

Green Bay.—After a during break-away from a sheriff who was about to open the door of the Wisconsin State reformatory, where he was being delivered to serve a two year sentence for burglary, Nestor Thielen, 17 year old Finnish youth (who) is a candidate for election as at large today.

Thielen escaped from the custody of Sheriff Roger Ryan of Washburn county. City and county authorities here and in a half dozen neighboring cities are on the lookout for the fugitive.

According to the sheriff from whom Thielen escaped, the youth and another young man, Wesley Vinchen, were arrested Oct. 25 after breaking into a store at Spooner, Wis.

Thielen, according to the description given by the sheriff, weighs about 125 pounds, is about 5 feet, 8 inches tall and is a decided brunette. When he escaped he was wearing a two-piece blue overall suit.

BEER SEIZED IN TOLEDO

Toledo.—Thousands of gallons of four percent beer in half and quarter kegs were seized by federal prohibition agents, who raided the General Electric and Storage company, formerly the Old Home Brewery, here today. No arrests were made. The federal men said the brewery was being operated by a Michigan brewer, which also is making beer in Detroit.

GIRL DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF DEATH LETTER

Milwaukee.—Milwaukee police, investigating a line of the circumstances surrounding the slaying of Fred Marjole, Chicago Heights, announced today they had questioned Miss Mary Wysocki, here, concerning a letter addressed to her and found in the pocket of the dead man.

The letter was signed "Vic" and referred to a prospective visit of the writer to Milwaukee.

The girl denied to police she knew Marjole or the person signing himself "Vic" nor any of the persons mentioned in the letter. She said she could not account for any of the contents of the letter or explain why it was the letter was found in the possession of Marjole.

WOMAN HURT AT JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—Mrs. Mary Fischer was seriously injured at 5:30 p. m. Friday, when an automobile struck the road wagon in which she and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Zehl, were riding. Both were thrown from the vehicle and she is in a critical condition at her home, Saturday. Mrs. Zehl was bruised. The accident occurred at the south end of Crawford bridge when the car owned by Harry Welker, Delavan, and driven by his brother, who was with him, swerved into the wagon.

MELLON DROPS DRY DEBATE WITH PINCHOT

Washington.—Secretary Mellon has decided to continue no further the controversy on prohibition enforcement, initiated by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. In a statement published today, the secretary presented for the judgment of public opinion a report on the treasury's efforts to discharge a task of "supervising" and added that "all persons interested in law enforcement will see the futility" of further controversy with Mr. Pinchot.

Youth Held for Police at Fondy

FOOTBALL TODAY

First Period: Ohio State, 3; Denison, 0. Syracuse, 7; Penn State, 0. Dartmouth, 0; Cornell, 6. Harvard, 3; Tufts, 0. Lafayette, 0; Washington-Jeff, 0. Illinois, 0; Chicago, 0. Lawrence, 7; Hilton, 0. Oshkosh, 0; Platteville, 0. Pennsylvania, 0; Pittsburgh, 0. Navy, 0; Colgate, 0.

Second Period: Detroit, 0; Marquette, 7. Yale, 0; Army, 3. Syracuse, 10; Penn State, 0. Lafayette, 0; Wash.-Jeff, 0. Detroit, 6; Marquette, 16. Dartmouth, 7; Cornell, 15. Pennsylvania, 0; Pittsburgh, 0.

Detroit.—Minus the services of Captain "Red" Dunn and Lechfus, Marquette university football team met Detroit university here today on a field which was heavy but in fair condition.

Marquette won the toss and, after hammering Detroit's line, opened an air attack which carried the ball over for the first score of the game. The score resulted from a pass to Lechfus to Duford for 26 yards. Curtin kicked goal. The Detroit line could not stop Marquette's attack, the period ending: Marquette, 7; Detroit, 0.

Admits Guilt. — The police started a search for Gagnon last night before they had been warned by the Fond du Lac police of the burglary last night. Gagnon was arrested Saturday morning. The Fond du Lac police called and told of the robbery. Within 10 minutes after the telephone call Gagnon was located and placed under arrest. He soon admitted his guilt.

"Honest when I ripped off that trunk [he] there was so much money there I couldn't carry it all," stated the youth. "The old bird wouldn't trust the bank—but I, his fortune in that old trunk. It just got the best of me—that's all."

It is expected that Gagnon will be taken to Fond du Lac for arraignment on a burglary charge Saturday afternoon. He claims New York city as his home and advised the police his parents had been dead for five years.

Blanchard to Be Candidate for Assembly

Retirement of A. E. Matheson from the fold of assemblyman and refusal to accept a burglar charge Saturday afternoon. He claims New York city as his home and advised the police his parents had been dead for five years.

A year ago George Blanchard, of Edgerton, a well known attorney, was being talked about as a good deal for the place. It has been rumored that he would enter the race next year when a successor to Mr. Matheson will be elected.

Of this Mr. Blanchard said to the Gazette today: "I am perfectly frank in saying I would like to go to the assembly and represent the First district of Rock county. When the proper time comes I shall announce my candidacy and my platform. But it seems far too early now to do either."

ARREST MAN FOR STEALING TOOLS

Malvin Cassola, 208 Riverside street, was arrested after a search warrant had been issued and his house searched for tools which, it is alleged, had been taken from the Chevrolet factory. Search police also revealed some tools belonging to Chevrolet, including speedometers and other accessories. The date of hearing has not been set.

RESTAURANT MAN SHOOTING WIFE, SELF

Frankie du Chien—William Brunson, 54, proprietor of "Billy's Never Sleep" restaurant here, shot his wife four times and then killed himself with a revolver today. The shooting occurred in their home. Brunson died instantly, and his wife is not expected to live. The cause of the shooting is unknown. The Brunsons have three grown sons.

AERIAL COP NABS PLANE JOYRIDERS; FIRST SKY ARREST

Alton, O.—After chasing Pilot Howard Calvert and his passenger, Frank O'Neill, prominent Alton club man, through the skies in an airplane yesterday, Harold Kullberg, volunteer aerial policeman and former World war ace, made what is believed to be the first arrest of a violator of air traffic rules in this country.

Calvert and O'Neill were arrested after they landed at Stow aviation field. They were charged with stunt flying over the city in violation of an ordinance passed recently by the city council.

Arraigned in municipal court both entered pleas of not guilty and were released on their personal bonds pending their hearing.

WIFE OF MONTANA LIEUT. GOVERNOR KILLED IN CRASH

Pocatello, Ida.—Nelson Storey, Jr., lieutenant governor of Montana, seriously injured in an automobile accident near McCammon yesterday, in which his wife was killed, is improving to such an extent at McCammon that he will be brought to Pocatello some time today for an X-ray examination. A brother and other relatives from Bozeman, Mont., are said to be on their way to Pocatello to take charge of the body of Mrs. Storey.

TROOPS MOBILIZED ON FRONTIER FOR ACTIVE OFFENSIVE

REICH DICTATORSHIP ON BAVARIAN MODEL IS DEMANDED.

WILL USE FORCE

Stresemann and Cabinet in Night Session to Rulk Collapse of Mark.

BULLETIN

Paris.—Premier Poincaré reaffirmed his reservation limiting the scope of the proposed reparations conference in a note handed to Lord Crewe, British Ambassador, this afternoon regarding the text of the invitation of the United States.

BULLETIN

Berlin.—Defense Minister Gessler has ordered dissolution of working men's soviets, an organization chiefly dominated by radical labor leaders.

BULLETIN

Berlin.—The Bavarian government, it is learned authoritatively, has sent a letter to Chancellor Stresemann, demanding the creation of a dictatorship for the Reich based on the Bavarian model.

The letter adds that unless such a dictatorship is established in Berlin forthwith, the Bavarian government intends to send the troops, now concentrated on the Bavarian frontier, against the capital.

CABINET IN DESPERATE MOVE TO BOLSTER MARK

Berlin.—New York's appraisal of the mark on the basis of one and two-thirds trillion to the dollar moved a midnight session of the cabinet Saturday at which several emergency ordinances were proclaimed for the purpose of forestalling a similar collapse of the mark.

The government now will permit payments to be made in foreign currency, although it is prohibited to specify gold exchange as the sole medium of payment. The falling per mark will still rank as the official currency and its acceptance as such is made obligatory.

CREMATE BODY OF BONAR LAW

London.—The body of Premier Andrew Bonar Law, died Tuesday, was cremated at Golders Green today. Only those closely connected with the family were present for the service. The crematorium was crowded, the ashes were placed in an urn for burial in Westminster Abbey, Monday. The mourners included Mr. Bonar Law's two sons, his daughter, Lady Sydenham, her husband, Major General Sir Frederick Sydenham.

City Assessments Are Falling Due

Collections are due for several public improvements in Janesville, it was announced Saturday at the city hall. The water mains laid on Purvis, Barham and Mole avenues have been accepted and on this information, collections are being made. The collecting the cash system of payment are given until Nov. 15. If payment is not made by that date, the amount is put on the tax roll at a 6 per cent interest. Those who do not elect to pay cash are given a five-year payment plan through issuance of bonds.

The special assessments against property owners for the main outlet sewer on Eastern avenue are due. Certificates have been turned over to the Rock County National bank, where they may be paid. Those who must be in cash before Nov. 15, according to City Clerk Ervin Sattell. Non-payment by this date means the amount goes on the tax-roll with interest.

Assessments have been prepared for street lighting on Mineral Point avenue between Pine and Chatham and on Madison between Jackson to Ravine street. These assessments also are to be paid by Nov. 15.

UNIVERSITY ASKS FOR \$300,000

Madison.—An emergency allotment of approximately \$300,000 will be necessary for repairs, maintenance and operation of the state university during the present year, according to a report submitted to Governor Blaine by J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university.

POST OFFICE IN MINNESOTA ROBBED

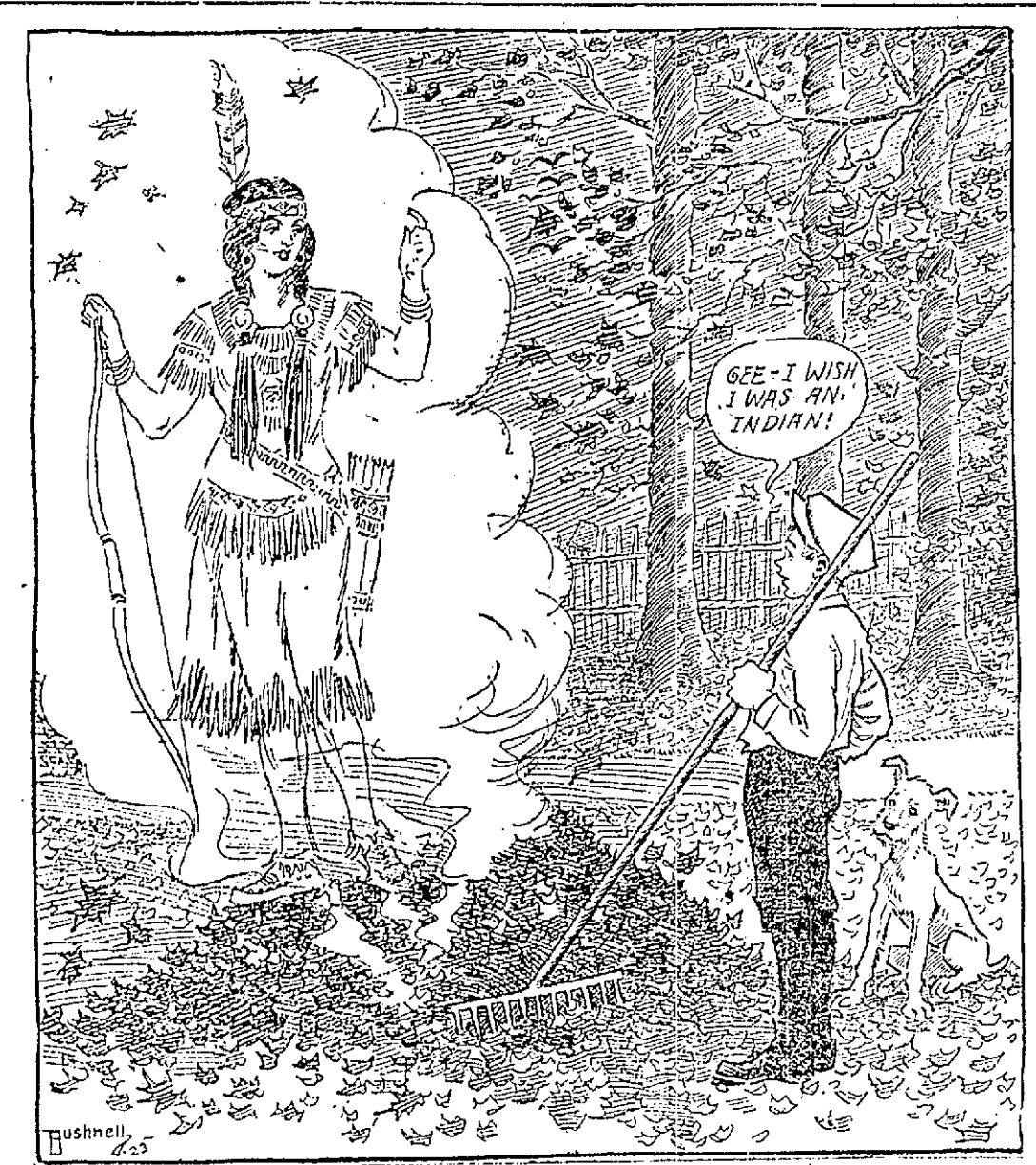
Anoka, Minn.—Several robbers broke into the post office here early today, broke down several doors, wrecked a large safe and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash, stamps and cash. A check is being made to determine the loss.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably rain; somewhat cooler Sunday in north and west portions. Outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of Great Lakes; rain at beginning, generally fair thereafter until Thursday or Friday, when showers are probable. Temperatures somewhat below normal.

Upper Mississippi and lower Mississippi valleys: Generally fair with occasional showers at times; below normal, but with probability of showers middle days of week.

THE CALL OF NOVEMBER





# HELM'S COMPLETE 3,000-MILE TOUR

Long Grind Through Desert and Over Mountains Comes to End.

After an auto trip of more than 3,000 miles over mountains, deserts and plains, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms arrived in Los Angeles Oct. 29, with no serious mishaps enroute.

The latter part of the journey, from Phoenix, Ariz., to Los Angeles, was the most tedious of all as it included about 40 miles of bad road between Gila Bend and Yuma, they write.

There were no real hardships in the sand, and another stretch of desert between Yuma and Holtville was the nearest likeness to the Sahara desert of anything in the country. Here there are shifting dunes of the yellow sand, lying in drifted drifts as far as the eye could see and were beside the highway.

The plank road is a something like it being found elsewhere in the country. It is made of heavy planks, with a curved cross-section, and with wider turnout places at intervals, so that cars may pass. This road is about seven miles long through the desert of the sand and is a very interesting feature about the same distance through a heavier sand where it is necessary to keep strictly in the track to be able to negotiate it.

Another unique experience was the crossing of the Gila river at the Gillespie dam, which was accomplished by driving along the apron of the dam through the shallow water.

The report that cotton picking is in full swing in the Salt River valley at Phoenix, and also near Yuma, where it is being raised in irrigated areas in large quantities, is being met by enthusiastic buyers of the region that they are raising the finest quality of long staple cotton produced anywhere in the world, in this section.

There are no boll weevils found on the cotton raised in this part of the country as yet, and their larvae were subjected to a rigid search by inspectors employed by the agriculture department of the state, with a view of keeping out infected seed or cotton.

The travelers greatly enjoyed the trip from El Centro through the flourishing cities of Imperial, Indio and Coachella, where they saw the most beautiful tropical vegetation. The latter city was found to be the favored home of the date industry. The dates are grown, prepared for market and stuffed in large quantities at that place.

In making the trip from Phoenix to Los Angeles, about 600 miles, Mr. and Mrs. Helms were four days on the way, the heavy road through the deserts making fast travel impossible. They spent the nights on this last lap of the journey at Gila Bend, Yuma and Coachella. They are now located in the Sherbrook apartments in Burbank, and both Mr. and Mrs. Helms are in fine health and spirits. Their rooms are up on the higher level facing the mountains, and Mrs. Helms writes that marigolds, petunias and pink carnations are blooming about their door.

While in Phoenix they called on Edward Brown, formerly of Footville, now engaged in a mercantile business at Scottsdale. He is also interested in a cotton gin mill located there. They also called on Frank Aiken, formerly of La Prairie, now located at Peoria, Ariz. He was ill at the time but was reported to be improving in health.

Buy a brick of Shurtleff's Special for Sunday dinner at Hare's Drug Store, Myer's Hotel Bldg.

## PALMYRA

Palmyra—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eidenbach entertained the five hundred club Friday night.

Frederick Melendy was in Eagle Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Tolbert, Whitewater, is visiting at the Daniel Seaman home.

Mrs. Arthur Schmidt spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Longley entertained at a duck dinner Wednesday night, their guests being Miss Gertrude Olson, Palmyra, and Lee Doolley, Richborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson were in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. Jones entertained the bridge club Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Glog was in Whitewater Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glog spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Astin and daughter, Faye, Rome, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. Astin's parents, and also at the home of Mr. Astin's sister, Harriet Astin, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewn, sister of Mrs. Astin, is ill with a cold. Her condition is recovering from the effects of her accident.

T. W. Bitchard, Janesville, spent Wednesday at the Frank Trewn home.

Mrs. C. A. Doolson was in Milwaukee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Turner and son, Corbin, spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bell.

Mrs. William Port, Melendy's sister, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Trewn.

Mrs. Hazel Smith, accompanied by Mrs. H. R. Jones and son, Russell, Deloit, motored to Waukesha Thursday.

Mrs. M. C. Vosburg and son, Corbin, Port Atkinson, spent Thursday at the Alvin Smith home.

Mrs. J. H. Jones and son, Russell, returned to their home in Deloit Friday, after a two week visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith. Her father is much improved in health.

CONTINUES IN OFFICE

Monroe.—Postmaster Emory Odell announced that there will be no vacancy in the office of postmaster in Monroe for the present. His resignation, to take effect Dec. 1, which was sent in over a month ago, is now without effect and he will continue in the office.

# JANESVILLE FOLK OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING AT HOME



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT GRAMKE.

Residents of Janesville since it was nothing but a village, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gramke, 745 Prairie avenue, have lived happily here through a half century of married life, which was celebrated last Sunday at their home.

The couple was surprised Sunday by their four children—Mrs. H. T. Allen, Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. A. E. Reed, William, Iron Ridge, Wis.; Mrs. Nellie Miller, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gramke were married at the old St. Paul Lutheran church on Oct. 25, 1872, and have lived ever since in Janesville. Mr. Gramke was born in Germany and facing conscription in the German army, emigrated to the United States and landed in Milwaukee when 11 years old.

He stayed there for a while and then went to Whitewater, where he worked several years, then came to Janesville, where he has since been a carriage maker. For years he worked for Hodge & Buchholz, which later was run by Herman Buchholz after the death of his partner.

Horse-drawn buses were made, and when the automobile was in its place, they report that their home of the bodies for the motor buses.

Mr. Gramke is proud to his years of service with the Janesville Police, one of the crack military outfits, which is Janesville's military record to the front in the history of the state.

## Fairbanks Band Here on Sunday at M. E. Church

Fairbanks-Morse concert band of Deloit, under the leadership of Fred R. Dhotak, will give a concert at the Methodist church here at 3 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The afternoon program followed: overture, "Raymond," Thomas; reverie, "In a Rose Garden," Aceland; pierote solo, "Song of the Nightingale," Filipovsky; D. Spaul; fantasia, "My Old Kentucky Home," Deloit; excerpts from "Attila," Verdi; "A Morning in Noah's Ark," descriptive; Tolpison; suite de ballet, "Coppelia," Deloit, consisting of the following selections: "Dance of the Hours," "A Festival Dance," "A Village Wedding," and "Carnival"; "Harper of Seville," overture; Deloit; Encores will be selected from the following compositions: "La Paloma," "A Little Bit of Pop," "The Girl Behind Me," "Humoresque," "Miserere," from "Il Trovatore," "With the Colors" and "Keep It Under Your Hat."

In the evening the following selections will be played: overture, "El Guirany," Gomez; "Blue Danube," concert waltz, Strauss; concert solo, "Autumn Colors," by L. H. Brown; "Dance of the Hours," "Humoresque," "Miserere," "Il Trovatore," "With the Colors," "Keep It Under Your Hat," "The Girl Behind Me," "Humoresque," "Miserere," "Il Trovatore," "With the Colors," "Keep It Under Your Hat."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Hugh McGee and wife to J. P. McGee, W. D. Lot 21 and 22, block 1, McGee's addition, Deloit.

Clara E. Young and wife to Eugene C. Schultz, W. D. Lot 1 and 2, block 1, McGee's second addition, Deloit.

E. E. Kover and wife to Anna M. Kover, W. D. Lot 11, block 1, Dow's addition, Deloit.

Maurice Reed to Frank Draught, W. D. Lot 1 and 2, block 2, Smith's addition, Janesville.

Mary H. Jones Brewster to Mary H. Jones, W. D. Lot 1, block 2, block 2, McGee's addition, Deloit.

Martin Leona Wheeler to Mary Jane Wheeler, W. D. Lot 1, block 2, McGee's addition, Deloit.

Anna Cox to Melville Krueger, W. D. Lot 19 and 11, State sub, section 18, Deloit.

Ruth M. Knapp to Frances L. Tinsley, C. C. Lot 1, block 1, McGee's second addition, Deloit.

John A. Parks and wife to Wm. D. Pratt and wife, W. D. Lot 2, block 5, McGee's addition, Deloit.

William S. Rogers and wife to J. Clyde Smith and wife, W. D. Lot 2, block 5, McGee's addition, Deloit.

Grace A. Collins to Della E. Tarpies, W. D. Lot 1, block 2, McGee's addition, Deloit.

W. D. Ellis and wife to Henry P. Tinsley, W. D. Lot 1, block 2, McGee's addition, Deloit.

Edith L. Snow to Max Modra and wife, W. D. Lot 4, block 1, Swoppe and Dulbeck's addition, Deloit.

John P. Bell and wife to Eliza J. Martin, W. D. Lot 1, block 2, McGee's third addition, Deloit.

John E. Jones and wife to Herman Odegard and wife, W. D. Lot 5, block 3, Hackett's second addition, Deloit.

Wm. J. Blum and wife to J. Jensen, W. D. Lot 24, Burrwood Park addition, Deloit.

Shirley Cook to Jesse Menzies et al., Deed, SW 1/4, SW 1/4, section 16, and part W. 1/2, NW 1/4, section 16, and parts section 21 and 28, Johnson town.

Mary Comady to Clara Lippitt, W. D. Lot 1, block 1 and 2, block 1, Smith's addition, Deloit.

Clara Lippitt to Southern Wis. Bldg. Sales Corp., W. D. Lot 1, block 1, Smith's addition, Deloit.

Buster, W. D. Lot 11, block 3, Foster's second addition, Deloit.

Herman A. Jones and wife to Anna Cartwright, W. D. Lot 1, block 3, Foster's second addition, Deloit.

Edw. S. Patter and wife to Lester P. Patter, W. D. Lot 1, block 3, Foster's second addition, Deloit.

Lester P. Patter to Edw. S. Patter and wife, W. D. Lot 1, block 3, Foster's second addition, Deloit.

Carl J. Gibb and wife to Mark A. Hall, W. D. Lot 1, block 3, Foster's second addition, Deloit.

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to the line: Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices  
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## Getting Tired of It.

Michigan and other neighboring states are making  
a bid for Wisconsin industries with a vengeance.  
The most impressive argument is that of  
taxes. For instance a Chamber of Commerce  
of a Michigan city is sending to every manufacturing  
plant in Wisconsin a circular in which it  
is stated that:

Under the tax conditions of Wisconsin, Nash  
Motors in 1923 paid \$747,179. Had that firm been  
paying on the present rate in this city, its taxes  
would have been \$75,000—ten to one in the case of  
Nash Motors.

It does not require a man with a great mathematical  
mind to determine that in presenting a  
proposition of this kind, the state of Michigan  
through its Chambers of Commerce will have an  
effect on several hundred manufacturers in Wisconsin.  
One of the greatest assets this state has,  
is the diversification of its capital investments—  
in farm and dairy, in mines and mills, in agriculture  
and industry, in producing raw material as  
well as the finished product. Remove any one of  
these factors in the state—take away any one of  
these wage-paying industries, or hit at the basis  
of the agricultural wealth, no matter which,  
and we lose in the asset value.

Blind and fatuous demagogues have blatantly  
involved against all wealth and all prosperity  
in the line of manufacture until some of them  
have come to believe that if the state could be rid  
of all factories it would be a fine thing. "Let  
them go; we can get along without them," was  
the expression in Madison when the Simmons people  
moved away from Kenosha.

It is time to place the demagogues where they  
belong—in private life. We have not been relieved  
of taxation nor has anyone had his burden  
lightened by the action of the state in loading  
industry with taxes to the extent of ten times  
what they would be in Michigan. That might  
be an excuse were it so. All we have got is a  
larger expenditure of money for the state and an  
addition to the army of employees, commissions,  
bureaus, committees, departments and what not—  
but all receiving a check from the people of Wisconsin  
each month.

There is altogether too much politics on both  
sides of the question. The force tactics of the  
Milwaukee group of politicians, attempting to  
run the state and the mouthy demagogues on  
the other side, with two things to talk about, one,  
"The Plain People" and the other, "The Wicked-  
ness of Success," are both a plague.

What we need is to wipe out both these extremes  
and have a new alignment where the  
man and woman in the state who represents the  
great majority of our population, will be given  
some consideration. These men and women want  
economy in state government—not the paper kind,  
but the real kind; want a square deal for  
every person and no special privileges for anybody.  
They want less legislation and more business  
in government. They want an occasional  
grain of truth not biased by ambitions and hope  
for gain by special attention from law makers  
and executives.

We are due for a revolt in Wisconsin against  
both the extremes which have ground up the  
quiet majority which has enough to do to mind  
its own business.

In the case of Walton it seems to be one of trial  
and trial again.

## Remember Armistice Day.

News that a dinner will be given at the high  
school on Sunday night, November 11, for the  
former service men of Janesville and vicinity will  
be pleasing to all who hope that this day of re-  
joicing when arms were stacked and firing ceased,  
shall not be forgotten.

Armistice Day may not be a national holiday  
but it is the one day connected with the war  
that we can all unite in observing. Celebration  
of great battles bring too many fears and are too  
much a reminder of the grief and sorrow that  
always follows in the wake of war. "It was a  
famous victory," may mean much in history and  
be written large on the pages of the records, but  
somewhere there is mourning and darkness and  
grief amid the shouting and the tumult.

Armistice Day brought only the silence of the  
guns; it failed to settle the war. We are still  
reaping the harvest of error in that time. There  
were too many revenges to feed fat, on one side,  
and on the other, too little honesty in accepting  
in fortune of war. We have seen backing and  
filling, dodging and side-stepping of responsibility  
for five years. It is time it ended and nations of  
the world calmed down to the ordinary pursuits  
of life in an effort to wipe away the stain of sanguinary  
conflict.

Europe might well take a leaf from the book  
of America. The dinner to the ex-service men  
here in Janesville will be amid surroundings of  
peace and prosperity and hope for a better and  
more beautiful tomorrow. That dinner will be  
the tribute of the public to the youth of this section  
who went forth in our behalf and who, while  
in field or camp and contention, did such tremendous  
service in upholding the ideals of America.

It is a good time also to remember that we have  
no memorial either of a temporary or permanent  
character here in Rock county and in Janesville  
with which to perpetuate the deeds and names  
of those who said, "I am here, America; my life  
is at your service." We have cut down and  
carted away the old bill board as we should have  
done long ago. What will we put in its place to  
remind us again and again of the significance of

## A NEW AUSTRIA

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Washington.—It is a difficult question to determine  
what has really been anything out of the war.  
There are many divergent schools of thought on  
this subject and when each is analyzed down to  
a fine point, advantages and disadvantages seem  
to balance fairly evenly. There now seems to be  
emerging from the tumult of the war and the  
post-war years a victor of a curious sort—essentially  
curious because it is the first country to be  
the most thoroughly defeated participant. That  
victor is Austria.

What Austria has won is security for the future,  
a prize which almost any people would regard  
as invaluable. In one sense, every war is a  
war to ensure peace. A nation usually goes to  
war because it reaches the conclusion that it  
cannot enjoy peace until after its rival has been  
whipped. Live, the great historian, observed that  
Rome conquered the world as an incident to defending  
her borders. That is, in the preservation of  
her own peace, the reputation of invaders. But  
Austria now seems to have reached an enviable  
position where her future peace and security are  
about as certain as anything human can be and  
will continue to be certain without the necessity  
of war. The reason is that there is nothing left  
to fight about.

Before 1914 the Austro-Hungarian Empire, although  
she had suffered a tradition of defeat for centuries,  
still was a great nation. It used to be said  
that when Napoleon conquered her army needed  
marching orders, in the case of Austria, the  
marching orders were set out of her former  
dominions and portions were carved off for  
Poland and for the Serb-Croat-Slovene State  
while Italy laid claims to other portions. Literally,  
there was little left of Austria but the old  
capital of Vienna and its suburbs. The head was  
left but the body was cut off and distributed. In  
the post war years Austria was a pitiable spectacle.  
Her people starved and her industries were  
ruined because their supporting territory was gone.

Now the tables are turned. The Treaty of Peace  
stripped Austria of practically all of her territory.  
The was conceded to be the worst beaten of the  
Central Powers. The Austro-Slovene states of Hungary  
and Czechoslovakia were set up out of her former  
dominions and portions were carved off for  
Poland and for the Serb-Croat-Slovene State  
while Italy laid claims to other portions. Literally,  
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left but the body was cut off and distributed. In  
the post war years Austria was a pitiable spectacle.  
Her people starved and her industries were  
ruined because their supporting territory was gone.

Now, after hard vicissitudes, Austria is emerging  
and discovering that she is to be one of the  
smallest states in Europe, but perhaps the happiest.  
Her territory is so small that no one covets  
it. Her resources are so slight that no larger  
power is willing to bother about getting her as an  
ally. Two reasons operate to keep her at peace.  
First, she has had more than she wants of war  
and, second, she is not strong enough to attract  
either allies or enemies. In these respects she  
has a relation to Switzerland, a comfortable  
little nation which has existed for centuries  
without war because she is small and peaceable.

The first post-war years were difficult to endure  
but now affairs in Austria are on the upturn and  
she is reaping her reward. Her people are discovering  
that they are going to have a comfortable  
and secure existence and also are going to  
get rich in the pleasantest possible manner. What  
is left of Austria is only slightly less picturesque  
than Switzerland itself. The flood of American  
tourists that inundated Europe last summer discovered  
that Vienna was a wonderful old city and  
that the surrounding country was delightful. Austria  
has become the new tourist Mecca of Europe.  
The people merely have to continue to retain their  
picturesque land marks, the old castles, their  
brood places, their brilliant cafes, and American  
gold will come rolling to their doors. The flow  
has started and there is every indication that it  
will continue.

Perhaps the greatest single assistance which  
Austria received in getting out of the bog in which  
the war left her was the League of Nations loan.  
A loan of \$25,000,000 in 20 years was issued  
last summer under the guarantee of the League  
of Nations. It was specifically underwritten by  
several member states. Great Britain, France,  
and Czechoslovakia each underwrote 24 1/2 per  
cent of the loan; Italy 20 1/2 per cent; Belgium and  
Sweden, each 2 per cent; and Denmark and Iceland  
each 1 per cent. Much of this loan was sold  
successfully in the United States. When it  
was issued the last vestige of Austrian credit was  
gone. The League of Nations loan was arranged  
and now Austria is being pointed to as an outstanding  
example of what may be done by cooperation.

Industrial activity has begun in Austria and  
capital is flowing in for investment. While the  
economy still is below par, it has shown greatly increased  
strength. The United States has contributed  
to the rehabilitation of Austria by deferring  
payment on the debt due us.

To say that little remains of Austria besides  
Vienna and her suburbs is relative. That is what  
Americans would think because their cities go by  
a different measure here. The whole of Austria  
can be put in the single state of Texas; so compared  
with American dominions Austria seems small.  
It makes a fair comparison, however, with  
the other small states of Europe. The new  
Austria is somewhat larger than either Belgium or  
Holland. Most of its population is centered at  
Vienna which for centuries has been one of the  
great world capitals. The total population of the  
new Austria is 6,500,000.

Vienna for many years has been an art center  
and has driven a thriving trade in manufactured  
novelties. All sorts of ingenious toys and knick-  
knacks of an artistic or curious nature are made  
in Austria. This type of business, employing not  
mass production methods, but individualistic and  
highly skillful craftsmanship, is expected to continue.

It therefore seems inevitable that Austria will  
be a happy nation. A tourist business and a business  
in duty goods and children's toys, and a  
dinner favors, with a sprinkling of high class  
millinery establishments and jewel shops, will  
be likely to keep labor troubles away from the  
new Austria. These industries are not of the  
type that gravitate readily to labor disorders.

Times still are hard in Austria but infinitely better  
than they were a year ago, and there is a promise  
that they will grow better and better every  
day. Security from war and interesting, lucrative  
work with a very minimum of responsibility  
are what Austria appears to have won from the  
war. It is true that Austria must be sacrificed  
to gain these ends but Austrians generally  
will agree that they have had enough of the  
fruits of military ambition.

That moment when we faced a cataclysm in history?

There is a society in St. Louis which has declared  
that the Volstead act is unconstitutional. The  
supreme court of the United States might be  
interested in the information.

We await with complaisance Mr. La Follette's  
report on Soviet Russia.

From the musical numbers heard at the most  
exclusive phonograph concerts it would seem that  
the scarcity of bananas still continues.

Mustapha Kemal has been elected president of  
Turkey. Now if they only elect Mussolini  
king of Italy everything will be all right.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

**TROUBLE.**  
"What do you know of trouble?" he said,  
"What do I know?" said he,  
"I know it is ugly looking ahead  
And multiplied three times three,  
I know it's a far worse thing to dread  
Than ever 'twill really be."

"Have you ever lost when you hoped to gain?"  
"Many a time," said he;  
"I've often finished a dream in vain,  
And good it has been for me,  
And I never have suffered an hour of pain  
As bad as I feared 'twould be."

"I know the trouble you talk about  
Is worse than the hurt you bear,  
That the greatest foe of a man is doubt,  
So stand to your time of care,  
For many a trouble will dwindle out  
When it finds that a man is there."

"What do you know of trouble?" he said,  
"This I have learned," said he;  
"Trouble so ugly when looking ahead  
Is multiplied three times three,  
And far worse when looking at the eyes of dread  
Than ever 'twill really be."

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## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

The designs on some of our paper money will  
be changed, but most people will have the same  
old designs on it.

The next time there is a settlement between  
the coal miners and operators, we would suggest  
that it be changed into a triangular affair, with  
the consumer representing the third and heretofore  
unheard-of angle.

Prosperity must have returned to Turkey with  
a vengeance. There was a movement on foot to  
re-establish harems there.

## Who's Who Today

DR. F. G. BANTING

From obscurity to great fame almost overnight  
is the interesting experience of Dr. F. G.  
Banting. This famous doctor, who has just  
been awarded the Nobel prize of about \$4,000  
for his most noteworthy achievement in the field  
of medicine—the discovery of the insulin cure for diabetes.  
An unknown country doctor two years ago, Dr. Banting  
is hailed today as the peer of Pasteur and Jenner.  
The Canadian government has granted him an annual  
salary of \$7,500 for life. The Ontario provincial government  
has provided \$10,000 a year for a Banting-Fest, Chair  
for Medical Research, of which Dr. Banting is the first  
occupant. Thousands of diabetes sufferers all over the  
world are returning health to him.

Dr. Frederick Grant Banting was born just thirty-two years ago on his  
father's farm near Alliston, Ontario. He was  
the youngest of five. His three brothers are  
farmers and his sister is a farmer's wife. He  
went to the public school and high school at  
Alliston, a serious minded and hardworking student,  
not brilliant, but persistent.  
In 1911 he went to the University of Toronto,  
graduating six years later. In 1917 he went  
overseas to become a medical officer in the  
Canadian army. He was a captain and for his bravery on many occasions  
was awarded the Military Cross.

After the war he settled down to build up  
a practice in London, Ontario. It was after this  
that he turned his attention to a search for a  
cure for diabetes. In this quest he was successful beyond  
his dreams, and solved a problem which hundreds  
of brilliant physicians before him had attempted  
to solve in vain.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

The republic of Panama celebrates its 20th anniversary  
today.  
Lloyd George and his party were scheduled to  
sail from New York today for London.  
George Harvey, the British American ambassador  
to Great Britain, sails for New York on the  
Aqueduct today.

Today will see the virtual close of state, congressional  
and municipal campaigns, preliminary  
to the elections next Tuesday.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen of the famous Arctic explorer,  
will arrive in New York today to begin an  
extensive lecture tour of the United States and  
Canada.

In the Chapel Royal of St. James's Palace, with  
the royal families of England and Sweden in attendance,  
the late Prince of Wales, Prince of Wales, Prince of Wales,  
and Lady Louise Mount Batten and the crown prince  
of Sweden.

**TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.**  
1791—William Cullen Bryant, the poet, born at  
Cummington, Mass. Died in New York City,  
June 12, 1862.

1835—A provisional government was organized in  
Texas.  
1845—Edward Douglas White, chief justice of the  
United States, born in Louisiana. Died in  
Washington, D. C., May 19, 1921.

1877—John Edgar Hoover, the American ambassador  
to Great Britain, was born in New York.

1915—Russia threatened Persia with invasion if  
that country joined Germany and Turkey  
in the war.

1921—The Silesia Poles were unconditionally  
released from internment.

**ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.**  
Jack Kennedy, eldest son of King Albert and  
heir to the Belgian throne, born in Brussels, 22  
years ago.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.**  
Walter Wellman, noted journalist and explorer,  
born at Mentor, Ohio, 65 years ago today.

Charles D. Jackson, noted explorer from  
Ohio, born at Akron, O., 55 years ago today.

John J. Mitchell, eminent Chicago banker and  
financier, born at Alton, Ill., 70 years ago today.

Vladimir Stepanovich, famous Canadian Arctic  
explorer, born at Arnes, Manitoba, 44 years ago  
today.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1883.—O. N. Clark is quoted as  
saying for fuel at \$2.50 per cord, oak at \$5 and  
maple at \$6.—Burglars entered the residence of  
W. S. Weber on South Second street last night  
and took \$50 in money and valuables. Mr.  
Weber is in Appleton.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1893.—A good game is assured when  
the Janesville high school football eleven meet  
the regular preparatory class of Beloit tomorrow  
afternoon at Athletic park. The local team, in  
white canvas jackets and padded knickerbockers,  
have been doing hard work for the last  
month.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1903.—November has opened with  
very mild weather, the thermometer yesterday  
registering 43 degrees.—George Roy Graves  
and Robert Hockett went on a fishing trip yesterday  
afternoon to the four-mile bridge and  
returned with 50 pounds of black bass.—Reformation  
day was observed at the Lutheran church Saturday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1913.—The Methodist Brotherhood  
will meet Thursday night. Those on the program  
are H. M. Black, Dr. P. T. Richards, P. T.  
Boyd, G. A. Jacobs and Alva Austin. All local  
teachers will attend the Milwaukee convention  
this week and school will be closed.

**DO WE?**  
Jesus said unto him, thou shalt  
love the Lord thy God with all thy  
heart, and with all thy soul, and  
with all thy mind.—Matthew 22:37.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

**DILATED HEMORRHOIDAL VEINS.**  
**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
**INTERESTING CURE.**  
Many cures about here (western  
New York) have been slaughtered  
when afflicted with hemorrhoids,  
and many have lost the veins in some  
degree. Is the better from such cures  
wholesome? (P. C. C.)  
Answer—Unless the cream from  
anything which causes engorgement  
or constriction of the portal veins  
of the liver tends to distend the hem-  
orrhoidal veins—since these veins  
lack valves—and to cause piles,  
therefore, for instance, a pre-  
disposing cause; just plain laziness  
is another, for lack of exercise tends  
to keep considerable of the blood of  
the body augmenting or building in  
the vast network of veins in the ab-  
domen.  
Piles are varicose veins. Surgical  
removal or obliteration of the varicose  
veins is the only cure there  
is for piles. This does not mean  
that every case requires surgical  
treatment.  
Various methods are employed for  
the obliteration of the dilated veins  
which are piles. It isn't always  
necessary to use "the knife," though  
it is for some cases. The cure is  
operated on with the knife as by any  
other method; in many cases only a  
local anesthetic is required.  
Spending of piles, probably about  
one of every three cases, called in  
really not what the sufferer too  
readily assumes to be; incorrect  
guesses about the trouble lead to a  
series of needless and perhaps  
harmful treatments.  
Frequent slight, perhaps un-  
noticed internal bleeding from vari-  
cose hemorrhoidal veins sometimes  
underlies health seriously before  
the victim seeks examination and  
advice by the doctor.  
Constipation predisposes to piles.  
The diet is of great importance. The  
common physical habitually resorted  
to predispose to both conditions.  
That seems like a sad state of affairs,  
and all unnecessary, too. If people  
would only listen to what I tell you.

**Warts.**  
Three sizes of warts have appeared  
recently on the face, neck and chest.  
What shall I do? (Mrs. H. L.)  
Answer—Better not fool with warts  
at all. The best way to get rid of  
skin specialists and let him employ  
whatever method he deems best for  
their removal.

**Marshall's Cough Medicine.**  
I want to commend you for the ex-  
cellent cough medicine formula you  
have given me. I have found it  
really marvelous. In two days it did  
more good than any cough syrup  
I have ever used in my life.  
(S. C. A.)

Answer—Only guarantee I give is  
that the medicine will do you good.  
I estimate of one ounce each of citrate  
of soda and glycerine, the juice of a  
lemon, a pint of distilled water, and  
four drops of peppermint. Dose, a  
tablespoonful every four hours or  
often.

Answer—Only guarantee I give is  
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of soda and glycerine, the juice of a  
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tablespoonful every four hours or  
often.

## ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer  
to any question by writing the Ga-  
zette, Room 10, Janesville, Wiscon-  
sin, D. C. This office answers  
strictly to information. The Ga-  
zette cannot give advice on legal,  
medical and financial matters. It  
does not attempt to settle dis-  
putes, nor to undertake ex-  
tensive research on any subject.  
Write your question plainly and  
briefly and enclose two cents in  
stamp for return of the answer.  
Full name and address. All replies  
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Why do the Egyptians use  
beetles as a symbol for jewelry? I. C.  
A. The scarab, a beetle, was re-  
garded in Egypt as a symbol of im-  
mortality, and it was therefore placed  
on mummies as a sign of the resur-  
rection. It was also a symbol of the  
sun and was widely used as a talisman.  
The Egyptians, gem stones cut with the markings of the  
beetle, were known as scarabs and  
were used as talismans.

Q. What is meant by the term  
"Mannish Maudlin" as applied to Jack  
Dempsy? P. C. P.

A. Jack Dempsy was born in  
Maine, Cal., and came to Chicago  
heavy blow, consequently the term  
"Mannish Maudlin" is not inappropriate  
for such a prizefighter as Dempsy.

Q. If a house faces directly south  
by compass will the sunbeams at noon  
enter at right angles the year round?  
G. A. S.

A. No; the sun is due south at local  
mean noon about the middle of April,  
the middle of May, the middle of Sep-  
tember, and the latter part of Decem-  
ber. About the middle of February  
the sun is due south about 14 minutes  
before local mean noon; about the  
middle of May, about four minutes  
before local mean noon; the latter  
part of July, about six minutes after  
local mean noon; and about the first  
of November, about 16 minutes be-  
fore local mean noon.

Q. What is the origin of the word  
vaudeville? H. M.

A. The word owes its origin to a  
French village in Normandy in the  
valley of the river Vire, named  
Vaudeville or Val-de-vire. Here lived  
in the fifteenth century Olivier Des-  
sol or Jasselin, a poet, the composer  
of comic songs which became popu-  
lar and were sung by the common  
people and introduced into plays and  
entertainments. The name was thus  
applied to comic songs and hence to  
the entertainments into which they  
were introduced. This word has but  
two syllables and should be pro-  
nounced vod vil, long o and short i,  
or vod vil, long a and long e.

Q. What is the age of the youngest  
student in an American college?  
G. M.

A. The youngest student that has  
ever entered an American college is  
Moshe Plesch of Syracuse, N. Y.,  
who entered Syracuse university this  
fall at the age of 11 years.

**Geologist Describes New  
Iron Ore from Minnesota**

(By Associated Press.)  
Minnesota geologists are pro-  
ducing a brand new iron ore, ac-  
cording to Prof. George M. Schwartz,  
of the department of geology, Uni-  
versity of Minnesota.

Magnetite iron-bearing rock has  
been known to exist for many years  
in northern Minnesota. Dr. Schwartz  
explained, but it has been impossible  
to mine it because it could not be  
smelted by any simple process. The  
magnetic concentration process, in-  
troduced by an iron company on the  
Mesabi range in northern Minne-  
sota, however, changes the rock into  
a true ore, capable of being  
smelted, and it is on this account  
that it is now considered a new ore.

This magnetic rock is found in  
huge beds at the east end of the  
Mesabi range and has limitless pos-  
sibilities for development, according  
to geologists and miners at the Minne-  
sota university.

**Abe Martin**  
WE DO NOT  
PROFITEER!

The prettiest styles this year are  
pleated skirts in the latest manner.  
This bureau has for free distribu-  
tion.

Even though you have never  
made a sweater before you can go  
right to work on this book. It shows  
and illustrates the proper and  
easiest way to cast on stitches, to  
knit plain, to knit in rib, to increase,  
to decrease, to bind off.

Send for this booklet today and  
add another beautiful garment to  
your wardrobe. Enclose two cents  
in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director.  
The Janesville Daily Gazette In-  
formation Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in  
stamps for return postage on a  
free copy of the Knitting Booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

Booklet like this certainly takes  
care of his customers. Help giving Joe  
Kite, according to lesson, and he give  
him a cup inter on the difference  
between a big, clumsy, eight-mil-  
lion-dollar, seven-passenger automo-  
bile and social stalling is that we kin  
put 'em up for the winter.

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SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATRES WEEK OF NOV. 4 TO NOV. 11.

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday**—Where the North Begins, "The North Begins," a dramatic picture featuring the great, popular, Tim-Tin-Tin, police dog. "Fighting Blood," H. C. Wittwer actual.

**Friday and Saturday**—"The Mysterious Witness," Robert Gordon and Elmer Fair.

**Sunday**—"The Challenge," Dorothy Cassinella and Rod La Rocque.

**Monday and Tuesday**—"Masters of Men," Earl Williams, Alice Calhoun, Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley.

**Wednesday and Thursday**—"The North Begins," a dramatic picture featuring the great, popular, Tim-Tin-Tin, police dog. "Fighting Blood," H. C. Wittwer actual.

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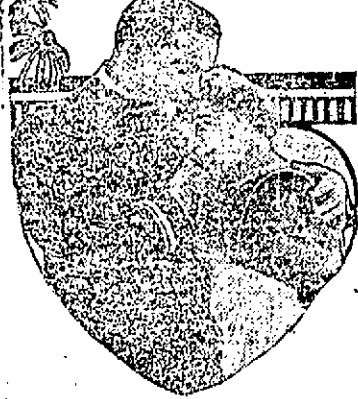
**AT THE APOLLO.**  
Gripping scenes of the rough life in the northern wilderness are shown in "Where the North Begins," a dramatic picture featuring the great, popular, Tim-Tin-Tin, police dog. This dog is considered by many to be more wonderful than any other.



Scene from "Where the North Begins" featuring Earl Williams and Wanda Hawley in "Masters of Men."

**AT THE MAJESTIC.**  
Dolores Cassinella, the star of "The Challenge," in which she is cast as the hostess at a fashionable mountain resort and sought after by Stanley Roberts, an artist, and Ralph Westley, a banker. Her preference for the artist and marriage to him incurs the jealousy of the banker, who determines to separate the couple. Purchasing a picture done by the artist, the banker sees the couple plunge into extravagance. Stanley, neglects Barbara, who returns to her former position at the hotel. She refuses to divorce her husband and the banker makes good for his trifling by sending Stanley back to Barbara.

**AT THE BEVERLY.**  
A great sea story is "Masters of Men," starring Earl Williams, Alice Calhoun, Cullen Landis and Wanda Hawley. Accused of theft by the Havels, the story is a tale of adventure.



A SAILORMAN'S SWEETHEART. Earl Williams and Wanda Hawley in "Masters of Men."

brother of his sweetheart, Dick Hall, who is a sailor, runs away and joins the navy. Earl Williams plays the part of Lieutenant Green, who believes that Dick is fond of his sweetheart, Jessie Fleming. Both young men are disgusted and shipwrecked on a vessel under Captain Elton. A brutal old time sailing master. The youths manage to escape, returning to their ship in Santiago harbor. At the time that the American fleet is waiting for the Spanish warships to put out to sea, Dick and Earl take active parts in the battle. The picture ends with both being reconciled to their sweethearts and being happy. This is a picture of real life, it exposes and contrasts the lives of two families, life long friends, in their happiness. The one seeks happiness through a home life, children, modest pleasures, and perfect understanding between husband and wife. The other family chooses the path of a life of money and success being happy. This is a picture of real life, it exposes and contrasts the lives of two families, life long friends, in their happiness. The one seeks happiness through a home life, children, modest pleasures, and perfect understanding between husband and wife. The other family chooses the path of a life of money and success being happy.

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Screen Folk

Lillian Gish needs no introduction to picture fans, of course. She and her sister are too well and favorably known for their work in such stupendous pictures as "Orphans of the Storm," etc., to even need a name under their photographs.



Lillian Gish. Those of Paris. Which statement, of course, does not tend to diminish her popularity with her fellow citizens. "Romola" is being filmed by Inspiration Pictures and is directed by Henry King, who directed "The White Sister."

Clara Bow and Gustav Glass have been designated as the featured players in "Poisoned Paradise," Robert W. Service's novel of Monte Carlo, to be produced by H. P. Schulberg for Preferred Pictures.

**REV. R. A. MacMULLEN,**  
**MANHATTAN, KANSAS**  
will preach at  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
SUNDAY MORNING AND EVENING  
**"HOME WANTED"**  
A very interesting 5-reel story will be shown in  
MOTION PICTURES  
at 5:00 and 7:30 P. M.  
A welcome awaits you at all the services of the church.  
9:45 Bible School. 10:50 Morning Worship.  
6:30 B. Y. P. U.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE CITY AFFAIR

Community Program in High School Auditorium; Whalen to Speak.

Observance of Armistice day in Janesville, in honor of those who served and in memory of those who died in the World war, will be a community project this year. The Chamber of Commerce has taken hold of the plans.

Exercises will be held in the high school auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 11, at 8 p. m. Charles E. Whalen, Madison, nationally known public speaker, poet and author and prominent in Rotary work, will make the principal address. State will be provided by the orchestra of the School for the Blind and the American Legion quartet. The rest of the program is being arranged.

Henry Tractor, city manager, will be chairman of the meeting. Under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, a supper will be given free to all former service men of the city and surrounding territory. It will be served by women's patriotic organizations of the city. In the high school cafeteria, at 6 p. m. Public subscription will be raised to finance it. A wide invitation is extended to the veterans to attend.

**BROADCAST WILSON SPEECH.**  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Washington—Arrangements have been made to broadcast by radio the speech Woodrow Wilson will deliver at his "33" street home on Armistice day, when a group of his admirers are to call on him to pay their respects.

**DANCE**  
—AT—  
Armory Dance Hall  
**TONIGHT**  
GOOD MUSIC  
Admission  
85c per couple.  
Extra Lady 25c  
Prices include War Tax.  
ASHCRAFT & BROWN

TAPESTRIES RECOVERED

Versailles—Two famous Gobelin tapestries, each valued at 1,000,000 francs, were stolen from the walls of the Versailles palace on the night of Oct. 21, were recovered Friday in the home of Prosper Charles, a laborer, who was arrested yesterday.

RED CROSS AIDS STRICKEN COUPLE

Johnson Creek—The Red Cross has again come to the front by giving \$100 to Mr. and Mrs. Max Wrench, who lost their two children and home in a fire Wednesday night. A letter of appreciation was mailed by the recipients of the fund to the Red Cross chapter.

Golf players in the United States pay approximately \$10,000,000 yearly to caddies.

**Last Time Tonight**  
**Douglas Fairbanks**  
—IN THE—  
**'Americano'**  
A story of the thrilling adventures of a young American engineer in a Central American Revolution.  
**"HER DANGEROUS PATH"**  
AND COMEDY  
15c and 30c.



**GENERAL WASHINGTON**  
**GENERAL PERSHING**  
**ADMIRAL DEWEY**  
Were All

Masters of Men

Morgan Roberts' famous story of the sea. Featuring EARL WILLIAMS, WANDA HAWLEY, CULLEN LANDIS, ALICE CALHOUN.



**WANDA HAWLEY**  
The world knows the history of the battle of Santiago when the Spanish fleet went crashing down under the expert fire and command of our American gunners. Here is one of the greatest dramas of all times, thronged with thrills and the sweetest love story ever told—Then you will see a fleet of battle ships in action—The sinking of the battle ship Maine—And the great naval fight as it actually happened at Santiago Bay.

The Yankee ever has been master of the sea! Deceit, John Paul Jones—history has written the feats of great American seamen into all time. Here is a story of the making of such men; men who acted and fought later; men out of whom Dewey and Schley and Sampson and "Fighting Bob" Evans were chosen, each for his day's work for the Stars and Stripes. Shifty-footed men, with a right and left punch and a keen eye and a high sense of honor and guts to go the limit! FIGHTING BLOOD and AISOP'S FABLES. Mat. 10 & 25c. Eve. 15 & 35c. Sunday continuous 2 till 11.

**APOLLO THEATRE**  
MATINEE 2.30  
EVENING 7 and 9  
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

**Where the North Begins**  
With **RIN-TIN-TIN**  
The Famous Police Dog  
Directed by **CHET FRANKLIN**  
Produced Under Personal Supervision of **HARRY DAPP**

A soul-stirring action drama of the Far North, featuring the greatest animal performer of all time. A tense, dramatic picture that holds the spectator breathless from beginning to end with its story of love, hate and adventure, set among the scenic splendors of rugged, snow-covered Alaska.

**Better Than "The Silent Call"**  
The manager authorizes all teachers to issue passes for the special matinees on Monday and Wednesday, to all children who are unable to pay their way.  
PRICES—Matinee, 15 and 25c. Evening, 15 and 35c.  
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 4:15 P. M.—10c

**Announcement**

**SAXE BROTHERS** announce that building operations on the theatre adjoining the Grand Hotel will be resumed immediately.

**THE** completed building will be of steel construction, fire-proof, built under the most careful and rigid inspection and assures the people of Janesville and vicinity not only the finest show house in this section of the state but perfect safety.

**SAXE BROTHERS** operate theatres in Milwaukee, Waukesha, Marinette, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Kenosha, a total of twenty-one theatres in Wisconsin. Saxe Brothers are just completing the new Wisconsin Theatre on Grand Avenue in Milwaukee at a cost of \$1,500,000. This theatre will seat 3,500 people and will be the finest theatre in Wisconsin and one of the finest theatres in the country.

**SAXE THEATRES** show not only the best pictures but also high class vaudeville and road shows and the people of Janesville will be afforded an opportunity to see the best attractions at popular prices.



## SPORTS

Additional Sports on Page 10.

## LAKOTA SCORES

**LAKOTA CLUB LEAGUE.**  
 High team score, single game, 869, Cherokee.  
 High team score, three games, 2561, Cherokee.  
 High individual score, single game, 284, Skelly.  
 High individual score, three games, 836, Skelly.

Crows	
Karberg	123
Sartell	150
Pluhar	139
Sennett	139
Cassady	139
Totals	700

Cherokees	
J. Yahi	123
Sutherland	150
V. Koch	139
McCarthy	139
Caldow	139
Totals	700

Mohawks	
Kuhlow	123
Brookhaus	150
Clithero	139
McCarthy	139
Southern	139
Totals	700

Navajo	
Owen	123
Sturtevant	150
Taylor	139
Koch	139
Totals	700

Apache	
Kirchoff	123
Leary	150
DoBrum	139
Haker	139
Totals	700

Pueblo	
Johnstone	123
Johnson	150
Granger	139
Wolf	139
McDonald	139
Totals	700

Comanche	
Grooke	123
Benger	150
True	139
Kennedy	139
Kolleg	139
Totals	700

Chilawewa	
Newman	123
McDonald	150
Saxby	139
Bro	139
Madden	139
Totals	700

Blackfoot	
Morse	123
Chase	150
McGuire	139
Quinn	139
Carle	139
Totals	700

Blackfeet	
Skelly	123
Muenchow	150
Grisham	139
Richman	139
Totals	700

Cheyenne	
Bish	123
Smith	150
Landworth	139
Chapman	139
Totals	700

Y.W.C.A. LEAGUE.	
High team score, single game, 563, Spillights.	
High team score, two games, 1064, West's Y's.	
High individual score, single game, 155, Misk.	
High individual score, two games, 230, Prox.	

Amazon	
M. Fitzpatrick	123
Loemer	150
Poth	139
A. Fitzpatrick	139
Connell	139
Totals	700

Samson	
Crowley	123
Stewart	150
Anderson	139
Donnelly	139
Langwad	139
Totals	700

Cherle	
Bish	123
Smith	150
Landworth	139
Chapman	139
Totals	700

West's Y's	
Hersch	123
Joyce	150
McHale	139
Shaw	139
Yungst	139
Totals	700

Chevrolet Starters	
Hill	123
Connell	150
Grant	139
Crane	139
Monahan	139
Totals	700

Egyptians	
Edman	123
Young	150
Stoll	139
Crane	139
Vick	139
Totals	700

Spotlights	
Kasmark	123
Decker	150
Young	139
Stephens	139
Nolan	139
Totals	700

King Tots	
H. Wolfe	123
Belows	150
H. Wolfe	139
Prox	139
Totals	700

Chevrolet Speedsters	
Edman	123
Young	150
Stoll	139
Crane	139
Vick	139
Totals	700

Navajo	
Owen	123
Sturtevant	150
Taylor	139
Koch	139
Totals	700

Bluebellis	
Cox	123
Keating	150
Holden	139
Keating	139
Totals	700

Chevrolet Crum	
Powers	123
Clithero	150
McKen	139
Wilson	139
Totals	700

Jones Dairies	
L. Streeter	123
H. Streeter	150
D. Streeter	139
M. Sullivan	139
Totals	700

Lee Wagon	
H. Hebbe	123
Z. Ziegner	150
H. Hebbe	139
J. Cornell	139
Totals	700

Yankee Five	
A. Muschl	123
J. Puerner	150
H. Hebbe	139
A. Hebbe	139
Totals	700

Tee Wagon	
L. Hebbe	123
Z. Ziegner	150
H. Hebbe	139
J. Cornell	139
Totals	700

Lyrle Spe	
G. Hendy	123
G. Hark	150
G. Wilson	139
G. Masters	139
Totals	700

Antionia	
G. Hartwig	123
G. Hartwig	150
H. Yankewitz	139
H. Schroeder	139
T. Howard	139
Totals	700

Young Striking	
High team score, single game, 563, Spillights.	
High team score, two games, 1064, West's Y's.	
High individual score, single game, 155, Misk.	
High individual score, two games, 230, Prox.	

Amazon	
M. Fitzpatrick	123
Loemer	150
Poth	139
A. Fitzpatrick	139
Connell	139
Totals	700

Samson	
Crowley	123
Stewart	150
Anderson	139
Donnelly	139
Langwad	139
Totals	700

Cherle	
Bish	123
Smith	150
Landworth	139
Chapman	139
Totals	700

Y.W.C.A. LEAGUE.	
High team score, single game, 563, Spillights.	
High team score, two games, 1064, West's Y's.	
High individual score, single game, 155, Misk.	
High individual score, two games, 230, Prox.	

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## EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spradler  
 Evansville—First quarterly meeting for the year of the Free Methodist church, Saturday night at 7:30. The Rev. E. J. Roberts, formerly of Evansville, will have charge of services and will have charge of the Sabbath services. - C. W. Wade is pastor.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Nov. 6 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Rowley.

The Methodist chicken pie supper will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, at 5:30.

The Bridge club had their annual party, Friday night. The members, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jager, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ball, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ball, were present.

Joe Jackson, university extension student, was an Evansville caller, Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Devlin entertained the Ladies Club at her home, Thursday night.

Mrs. Frank Wierman entertained ten women friends from Baraboo, Saturday.

Roland Barnum is trying for the freshman team at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton returned home Thursday night from a visit at Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Elmer Devlin is the guest of her son, Orville Devlin, and family at their country home.

Miss Genevieve Patterson, U. V. student, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patterson, over the week-end.

Mrs. Herman Schilf went to Madison, Friday and visited Mrs. Fay Varwood, who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson entertained the members of the Methodist choir at their home, Friday night.

Mrs. Leonard Finn and Mrs. Lena Beck were recent guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Day, Janesville.

Mrs. Russell Weary visited her uncle, John Kelly, Beloit, Thursday. His health is improved.

George V. Greenwood and family of Chicago, are moving into the Charles Blackman house. Mr.

Greenway is employed at the Autes press.

Arthur Devlin moved his barber shop into the Shoberg building.

The Eastern Star will have a card party in their own rooms at Masonic temple, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 7. Members and their friends are invited.

M. F. Vanderbilt and Phillip Dearson returned Wednesday from a hunting trip at Lynxville.

Miss Ruth Besor entertained at a party, Tuesday night.

The pupils of the special grade are working on reed and raffa baskets. Six reed baskets have been completed.

Mrs. Clark Covert received word from Mrs. Larson that Chris Larson, who is in a Chicago hospital, is not improving in health.

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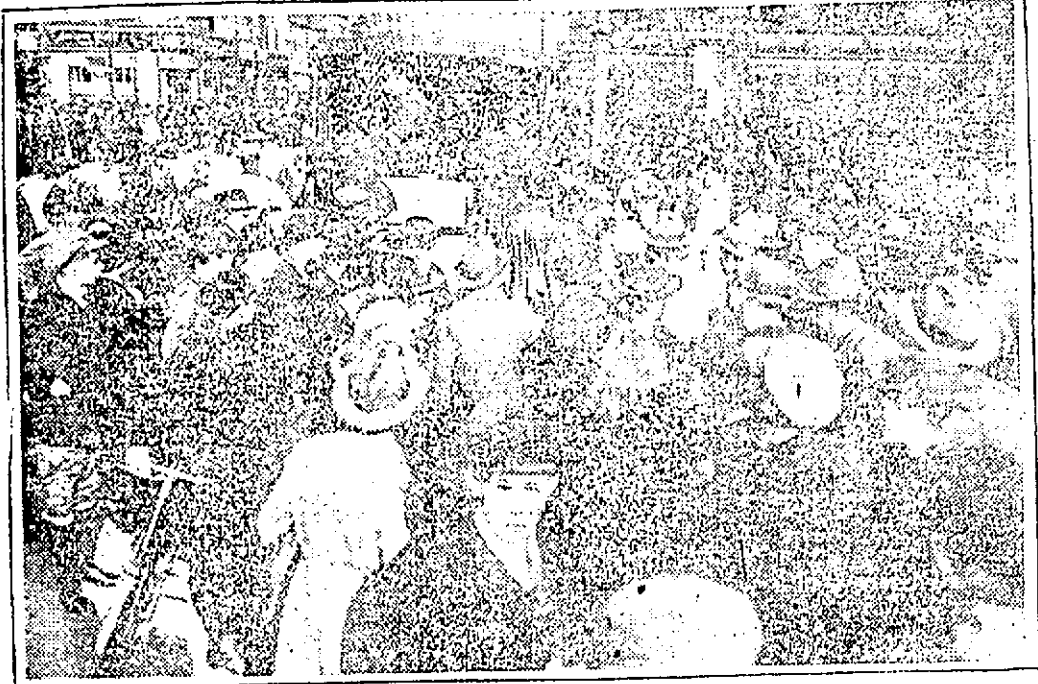
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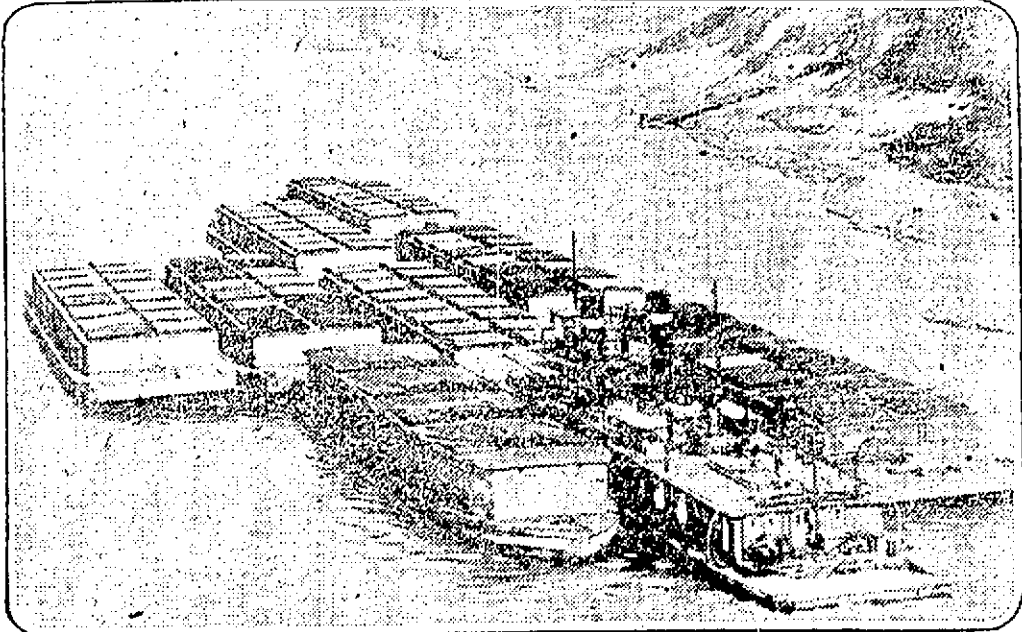
SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

UNEMPLOYED AND UNFED IN BERLIN RIOT CONSTANTLY



"Green police" trying to quell riot of unemployed before Berlin city hall by loading leaders into patrol wagon.

GIANT BARGE TOW ON MISSISSIPPI HAULS 400 CARLOADS



Barge tow passing near Memphis, carrying equivalent of eight full trainloads—400 cars—of freight. While at Memphis, Tenn., recently the senate waterway committee was impressed by the sight of a gigantic tow passing on the Mississippi river, carrying the equivalent of 400 carload or eight full trainloads of freight and operated by government steamer and barges. Congress is urged to provide more adequate facilities, including a nine-foot channel, for handling the heavy river freight traffic from Chicago to New Orleans.

KLAN LEADERS, SANS MASKS, ADDRESS GATHERING OF WESTERN KU KLUXERS



Grand Dragon N. C. Jewett, left, in his official robes, delivering his address, and Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard on the speaker's stand. Ten thousand klan members and followers heard N. C. Jewett, grand dragon, and Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard, deliver addresses at the recent klan gathering in Dallas, Tex., held during the state fair there. The leaders appeared without masks although Jewett wore his robes. Indorsement of candidates for the presidential nomination is said to have been one of the matters discussed.



Mrs. Bula Edmondson Coker.

Richard Croker, once powerful chief of Tammany Hall, has died many months ago, but his fortune and the Croker name are still playing a big part in the coming presidential campaign. Mrs. Bula Edmondson Coker, his young widow, has offered not only financial but her own personal services to the Democratic party and has announced that if Gov. Al Smith of New York runs for president she will take the stump for him.



A black and gold afternoon frock for the more formal occasions, is striking both in color combination and style. It is a sleeveless model with a surplice blouse and unusual treatment of the girdle. Black broadcloth is the material used and it is embroidered and brocaded in gold.

MAN WHO COVETED BROTHER'S WIFE KILLED KIN TO GET HER, HE SAYS



John Allen Rogers, Mrs. Love S. Rogers, for love of whom John is charged with killing Love, below, return of John and Mrs. Rogers to Douglas, Ga., jail after flight. They are handcuffed to each other.

John Allen Rogers and his brother's widow, Mrs. Love S. Rogers, are in jail in Douglas, Ga., awaiting trial for the murder of Love Rogers. John has confessed, according to police officials, that he killed his brother because he coveted Love's wife. After the death of Love, in November, 1922, John and Mrs. Rogers fled. They were found recently in Avon Park, Fla. Love was murdered while asleep and his body buried in a field.



Col. William Hayward.

New York state Republicans are urging Col. William Hayward to run for the gubernatorial nomination in that state. He is now U. S. district attorney for the southern district of New York and has been a leading supporter of prohibition.



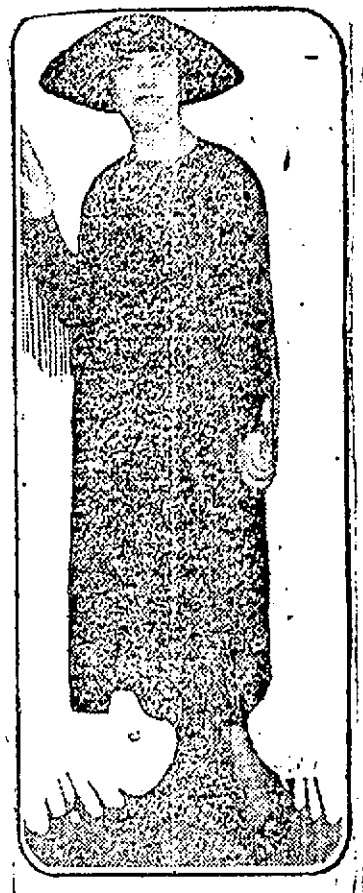
Jockey Ivan Parke.

What is believed to be a world's record was established at the Landonia, Ky., race track the other day when Jockey Ivan Parke rode five winners in one day and the very next afternoon rode five more. He rode four other races these two days, finishing second once, third twice and out of the money the other time.



M. Witos.

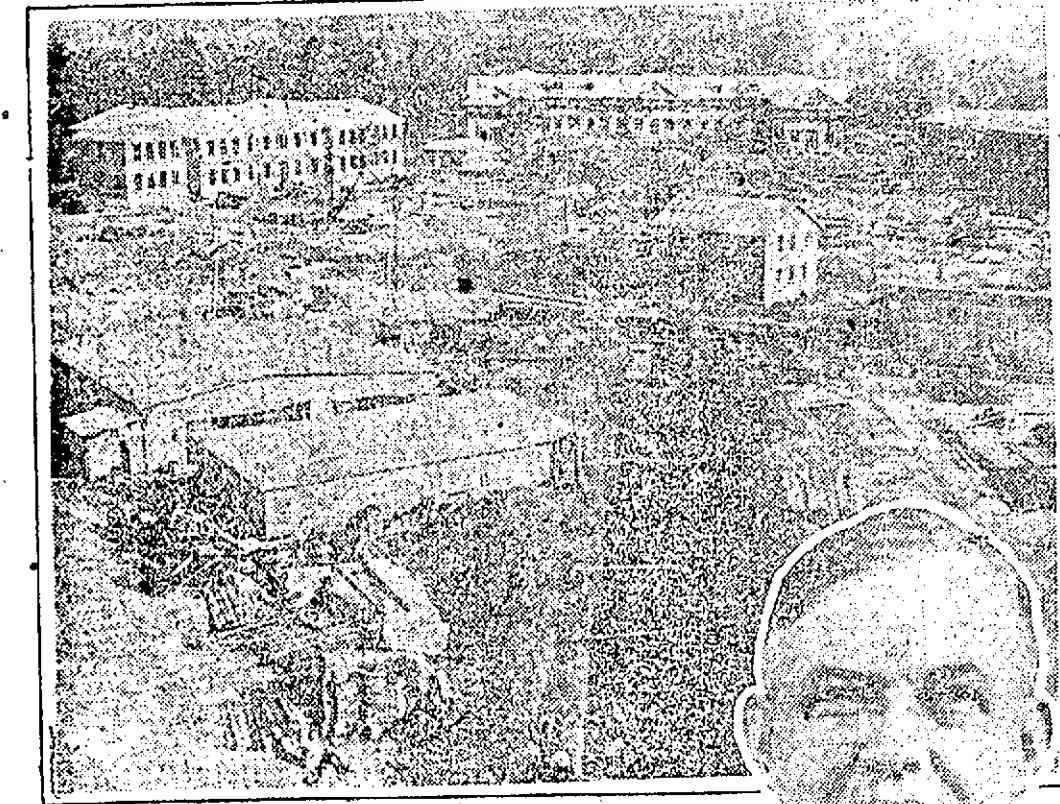
Following the example of nine other European countries now resting their futures in the hands of super-men or dictators Poland may give Premier Witos unlimited powers to cope with the ever-present Red menace and other problems.



Miss Vera Gainford.

Miss Vera Gainford, New York girl, is soon to become the bride in New York of Sir Gerard Maxwell, Wiltshire, English baronet. He recently was divorced from Lady Lilian Maxwell-Wiltshire, stage beauty.

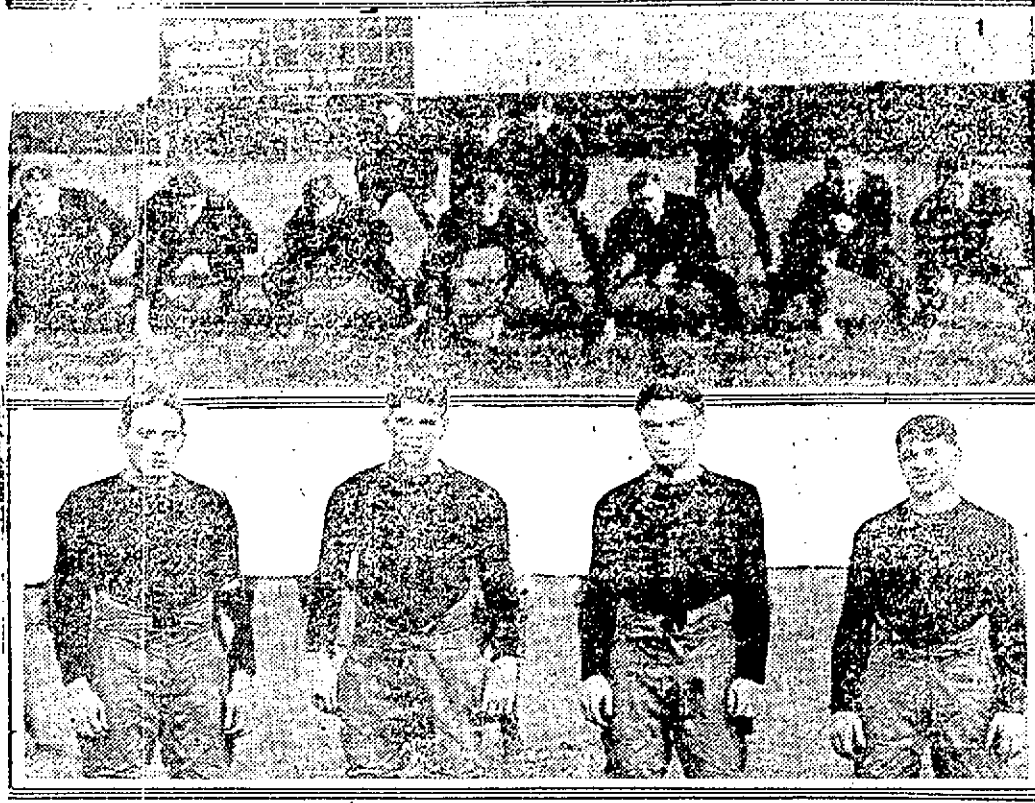
HOSPITAL SITE ENTERS PROBE OF VETERANS' BUREAU



The hospital at Northampton, Mass., for shell shocked victims. It is 135 miles from Boston and a ready supply of specialists needed in the work of rehabilitation. Inset is of Col. Charles R. Forbes.

More startling evidence of needless expenditures and waste in the Veterans' Bureau during the regime of Col. Charles R. Forbes is expected as the hearings of the special senate committee investigating the bureau progress. Contracts awarded for purchases of land for hospitals and the handing of contracts to "preferred contractors" have already come under the fire of the committee, through Brig. Gen. O'Ryan, its counsel. Above is one of the hospitals introduced as an exhibit in the probe. The site at Northampton, Mass., was selected despite the fact that it is 135 miles from Boston and the large number of specialists that would have been easily available to aid the many shell-shocked victims quartered in the buildings, had a more convenient site been selected. The outlay involved in this project is \$3,500,000.

THE GREATEST GRID TEAM OF THE SEASON



Upper photo shows the team lined up. In the backfield, left to right, are Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Harry Stuhldreher, on the line are Mayl, Oberit, Kizer, Walsh, Capt. Brown, Stange and Vergara. Lower photo is a closeup of the four backfield stars. Left to right, Miller, right half; Layden, fullback; Crowley, left half; and Stuhldreher, quarter.

Knute Rockne's Notre Dame eleven already stands out as the greatest football team of the 1923 collegiate season. The victory of the Irish lads over both the Army and Princeton teams in eight days, alone stamped the western team as a phenomenal aggregation. Experts who have watched Rockne's eleven in action say it is the perfect football eleven.

STRESEMANN AND BRITISH LABOR HEAD DISCUSS NATIONS' EMPLOYMENT CRISES



Chancellor Stresemann, left, and E. D. Morel, snapped after their conference in Berlin.







**AFTON**  
Afton—Charles Martin and Edward Goepp, Rockford, spent the week and

## AFTON

and With the Tolpelt's parents, Mrs. Mary Tolpelt, Mrs. John Tolpelt, and the Tolpelt children, Mr. and Mrs. Royd Brinkman, Mr. John Brinkman, and the Brinkman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brinkman, during the week-end, after which Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston entertained at a 4 o'clock dinner Sunday for Mrs. Johnston's friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas, Crystal Lake; and Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Beloit, and Henry Koch, Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fidler, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson and Edward Bergs, Fort Atkinson, Sunday. Edward Waters left Tuesday for Dottie-ean, N. D., to visit relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fidler are spending the week-end at Mrs. Harry Reeder's apartment.

udent of the Times

"I guess our educators are wise enough," remarked the old-timer.  
"How now?"  
"I visited a school last week. The girls were playing baseball."  
"Well?"  
"But the boys were learning to sew."—Louisville Courier Journal.

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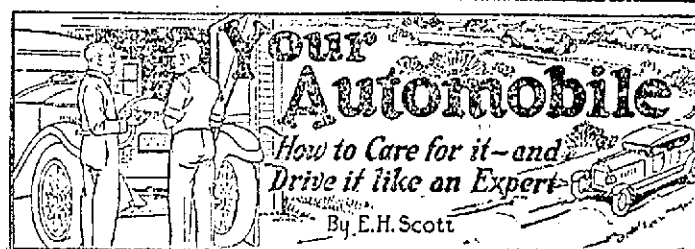
high place in the business life, is always out for Janesville,"

1

2



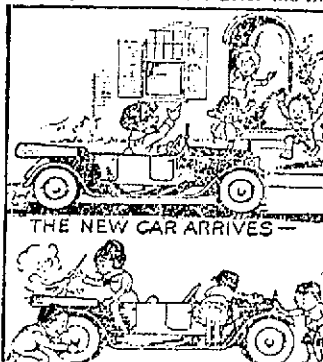
# MOTORISTS



Long service and satisfactory operation depends largely on HOW a car is cared for and driven. This is the first of a short series of articles by an expert automobile engineer, who shows you how to care for and drive your car.

## Your New Car

There is usually not a great deal of difference between the small boy and his new toy, and a man and his new car. The small boy loses interest in his toy, and it soon lies neglected and broken. Some owners are that way with their car after the first few weeks. When they take delivery of their car they are enthusiastic and hardly allow a speck of dust to settle on its glossy body. Generally the whole family beg to be allowed to help in oiling, washing and greasing it. In fact, the President of the United States does not receive half as much attention and care as does a new car the first few weeks.



When you took delivery of your car and drove it away from the dealer, you felt justly proud of it. The unfortunate part of it, is that sometimes, owing to ignorance on the part of the owner as to the proper care and attention to give the car, the finish soon begins to look dull and lifeless—and small troubles develop. The finish on the average car sold today will, if given proper care, keep its lustre for twelve months or more, and if trouble or replacements are required (barring accidents) before the car has been driven at least 10,000 miles, you can be quite certain that it is not the fault of the car, but YOUR fault in neglecting to do something that you SHOULD have done, or in trying to make some adjustments or doing something that you should NOT have touched.

## How to Keep Your Car Out of the Repair Shop

Looking after a car and keeping it in first-class condition—and OUT OF THE REPAIR SHOP, is a matter of knowing just what to do, and the RIGHT WAY TO DO IT. Experience is a GOOD teacher, but she charges high fees. In other words, if you have owned two or three cars, you will have gained a lot of valuable experience. But in the learning, you have spent a lot of money with the repair man for tuition fees. Take such a simple matter as "washing" a car! Unless you have been told, you will probably leave the nozzle on the hose, and the car happens to be fairly new, you will probably find, when the body is dried off, that you have a nasty dull spot where the mud was. When you turned the hose on the mud, you simply drove the grit and dirt into the varnished surface and ruined the beautiful lustre. You, perhaps, did not know that the proper thing to do was to take the nozzle off the hose, and allow the water to flow over the body gently, softening the mud and allowing it to float off.

It's very simple doing a thing right. IF YOU KNOW JUST HOW TO DO IT! During the next few weeks I will show you just WHAT to do when you take delivery of your car—what attention to give it—and how to operate and drive it. If you follow these instructions they will enable you to get longer service and more satisfaction—and get MORE money for it than the average owner gets for his car when the time comes for him to sell it.

## Read Your Instruction Book Carefully

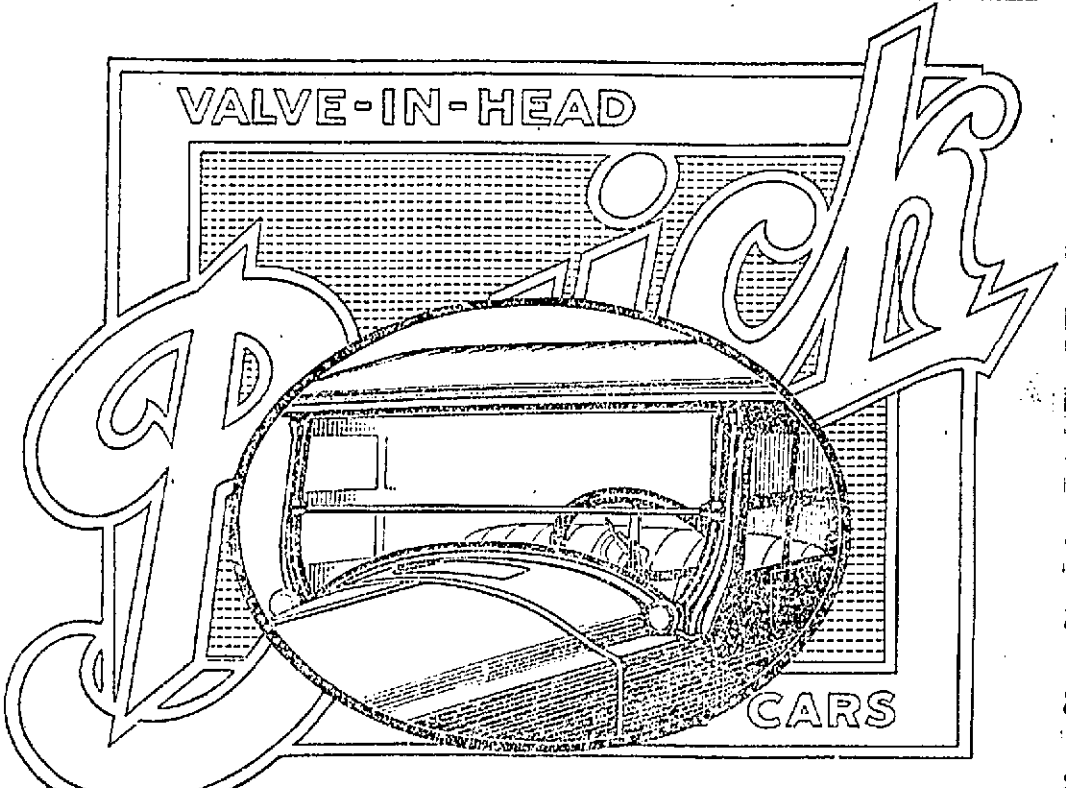
Unless you have had a car of the same make and model before, the first thing you should do after driving it home is to take out the instruction book and go over it page by page and examine each part as it is described. In this way you will quickly familiarize yourself with the various parts, where grease cups and oilers are located, etc.

## Examine the Tool Kit

Take out the tools and look them over! Some manufacturers provide a fine kit—but others, I am sorry to say, supply only those that are absolutely necessary. For instance—they will supply one large adjustable wrench, and perhaps two or three set wrenches, whereas a good kit should have a set wrench for every important nut and bolt on the car. Try out the various tools and wrenches and make certain that you have one for the different sized nuts and bolts. There are usually a few tools and wrenches made specially by the manufacturer to fit certain parts. Among these might be mentioned the wheel cap wrench, the pump wrench, starting handle, etc. Whatever you do, put these tools in a safe place, for if they get lost they are usually costly and difficult to replace.

NEXT WEEK—DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS SHOWING THE DAILY, WEEKLY AND MONTHLY ATTENTION A CAR REQUIRES

Copyright, 1923, by the S-N-L Technical Syndicate



## Buick Open Cars are Stormtight

Perfect protection is provided from rain and wind. The lower frame of the windshield fits into a permanent rubber grommet. Moulded rubber seals every joint between the frames and posts. At the top a new weatherstrip, steel reinforced, excludes all air that might enter between the

windshield and top, and side curtains button to the windshield, instead of the posts, covering the slight crack between them.

In addition to these and numerous other refinements, Buick four-wheel brakes afford a greater degree of safety on all models.

### Fours

Five Pass. Touring . . . \$ 965	Five Pass. Sedan . . . \$1495
Two Pass. Roadster . . . 535	Four Pass. Coupe . . . 1395

### Sixes

Five Pass. Touring . . . \$1295	Seven Pass. Sedan . . . \$2285
Two Pass. Roadster . . . 1275	Three Pass. Sport Roadster . . . 1675
Five Pass. Sedan . . . 2095	Four Pass. Sport Touring . . . 1725
Five Pass. Double Service Sedan . . . 1695	Brougham Sedan . . . 2235
Seven Pass. Touring . . . 1555	Four Pass. Coupe . . . 1795

Prices f.o.b. Buick factories; government tax to be added.

**JAS. A. DRUMMOND**

Master Dealer  
Janesville, Wisconsin

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## WINTER

Is Almost Here!

Have you arranged for permanent storage for your car? If not, let us make arrangements for you.

**STRIMPLE'S GARAGE**

215-223 W. Milw. St.  
Phone 176.

## REPAIR THAT

## LEAKY RADIATOR

Now, before the freezing weather ruins it entirely. Bring it to us. Our price is fair and moderate and will do the job right.

**Janesville Auto Radiator Co.**

511 W. Wall  
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

A Columbia Hot-Shot Battery at \$2.29 Will Start Your Ford at the first twist of the crank.

**W. T. Maherty & Sons**

"Janesville's Oldest Supply Office"  
310 W. Milwaukee St.

Bovey Air Circulating  
OUTSTANDING  
Not Merely a Foot  
Warmer

Not only radiates heat but circulates and heats all the air in the car.  
NO ODOR  
No joints in radiator to open and leak gas. One piece casting prevents leaks.  
FIREPROOF  
Approved by the Underwriters. Asbestos lined wall and air space protects all wood-work.  
EASE OF CONTROL  
Control located in the most accessible place—on the instrument board.  
Type A—9 1/4 in. by 13 1/2 in.  
Type B—8 3/4 in. by 19 in.  
Your garageman has them or can get them from us.

**\$17.50** (Installation extra)

Auto-Heater  
FEATURES

Cleanliness

Refuse may be instantly dumped through spring trap in bottom of heater.  
NO UPKEEP  
Once installed, outlasts the car. Can be transferred from the old car to the new.  
ADAPTABILITY  
One "Flexiform" valve fits any size exhaust pipe.  
GUARANTEE  
Any part that fails by reason of defective materials or workmanship will be replaced without charge.

## How Much Trouble in Starting?

You cannot get the real joy of winter riding unless you know that your motor is going to start with a promptness that saves excessive drain on the battery, nerves and a lot of crank-ing.

Champion Super-Gas will do that very thing. Try "Super-Gas"—feel that quick response that comes when you use a straight-run pure water-white gasoline that is all energy plus.

**Champion Oil Co.**

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products.



A CAR TO BE PROUD OF

will be yours, fitted with our made-to-your-order special auto top. Think of the individual ideas you can put into such a top, whereas the factory kind are all alike. May cost a bit more than the other kind, but you get far more.

**JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO.**  
59-61 S. River St.  
Rink Building  
Phone 148.

## DON'T SK-ID

Prepare for freezing weather and ice covered streets. Equip your car with TIRE GRABBERS and be safe.

**Douglas Hardware Co.**  
15 S. RIVER ST.

## DODGE BROTHERS

Touring with Winter  
Enclosure \$1055.00  
DELIVERED

An Ideal All Year Car  
**O'Connell Motor Co.**

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles  
11 So. Bluff St. Phone 264  
Graham Brothers' Trucks

## For The Racer's Getaway

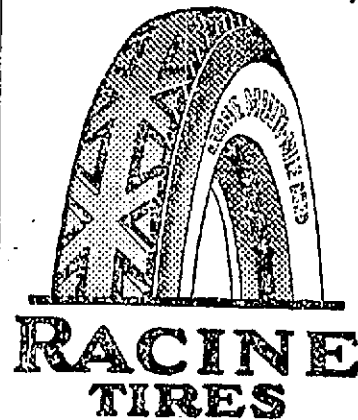
and smooth "breakless" pace, there's just one thing to do—use the gasoline that's all gasoline. You'll go farther per gallon and get real satisfaction out of driving. Cheaper fuel will cost you more in the end—so insist upon

**Marshall Gasoline Everytime!**

Filling Station at

**Marshall Oil Co.**

128 Corn Exchange. Phone 3325



## WHEN YOU BUY EGGS

do you buy them at the lowest possible price and HOPE they are good or do you pay a reasonable price to a dealer who will make good for any eggs that are not strictly fresh?

It is not economy to buy a dozen eggs at half the usual price if only part of them are good.

Racine Tires are reasonably priced and fully guaranteed. They are quality tires.

BUY TIRES AS YOU WOULD BUY EGGS.

**Scanlan Auto Supply,**

9 N. Bluff St. Phone 266  
Accessories and Supplies—Gasoline and Oils  
We have a full line of tire chains.

**The Automotive Garage**  
Has Moved to 70 Park St.

The best equipped repair shop in the city is again open, and at your service. Let us inspect your car.

**Automotive Garage**  
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

A NEW  
General Motors  
Achievement

a SIX at  
**\$750**

We invite you to inspect the new Oldsmobile Six at our show rooms. You will find an achievement in motor cars, which is General Motors' answer to the public's demand for a good, but very low-priced six.

**Bower City Implement Co.**

Cor. Milw. & Bluff Sts.

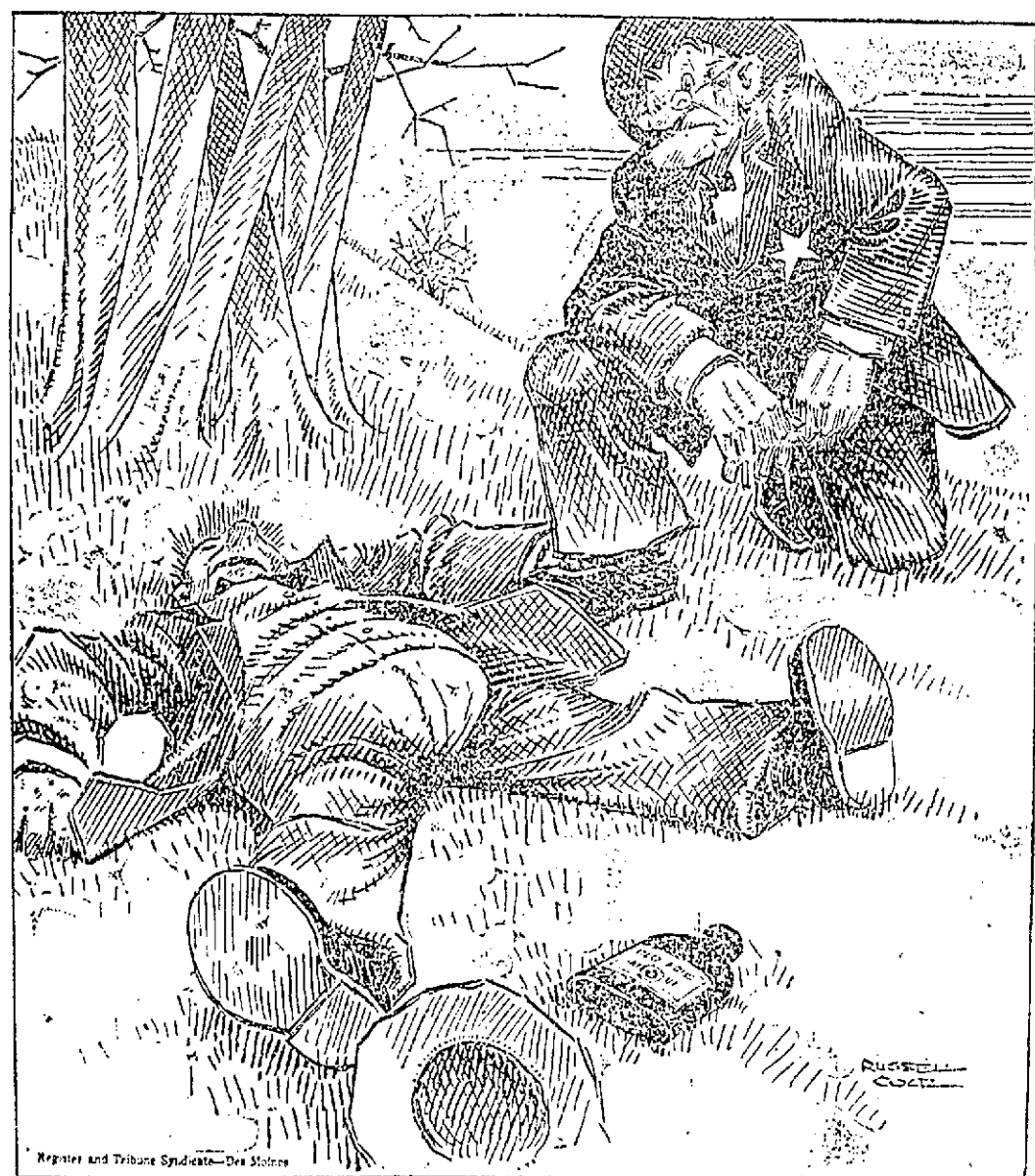
Phone 995.







## IT LOOKS AS THOUGH HE WAS BUSY



## "NOT A SWEEPING SUCCESS"



Mrs. H. J. Richards of Juda, one of our persistent contributors, takes the \$2.50 prize this week with the title, "Not a Sweeping Success." Mrs. Richards usually climbs into the honor column and this time she reached the top.

Several others had a tight grip on the next rung of the ladder, however. Grace Lane of Eagle gave us "Brushing Up on the Highway." She sent another, too, that grows as one reads it. "Vacation Out of Order: Workman May Be Blown Up." It certainly is out of order and if the boss arrives there may be a howl up. But a shorter title appeals to the little old, other things being equal. "A Literary Effort," suggests Paul Yake, Whitewater. It probably is all of that. Other contributions include: "Clanking in Clean Sweep of It," Mrs. O. L. Chaffin, Janesville; "Brushing Up for a Larger Understanding," Mrs. W. G. Warner, Janesville; and "They were any larger."

## In the Churches

**St. Patrick's Roman Catholic**—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, James E. Ryan, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Mass at 8. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 6. Fourth mass at 10:30.

**St. Mary's Roman Catholic**—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Mass at 8. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 6. Fourth mass at 10:30. A. M. Mass at 7:30. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 A. M.

**Presbyterian**—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. McCreary, minister. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 10. Subject: "The Creation of Life." Women's Bible class at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject: "The Coming Kingdom." Young People's church at 6.

**St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran**—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Vespers at 7:30. All services in English. On Monday and Tuesday at 8. On an entire sermon will be given by the V. P. S. A. silver offering will be taken for the new building fund. All are welcome. The Women's Missionary society meeting will be postponed to Wednesday, Nov. 14.

**First Lutheran**—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thompson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Divine service at 11. Communion services in Norwegian at 2:30, and in English at 4:30. Ladies League, 4:30 to 7:30. Ladies Aid, 7:30 to 9:30.

**Congregational**—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Church school at 9:30. Com-

## The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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She Thompson, ranchman, and his partner, Bill Herr, discuss the chances of securing a government contract for their cattle. They agree that the Hawkins ranch is likely to land it through connivance with crooked Charlie Shuck, a prominent agent, but they intend to fight for it. Two unknown cow punchers brand a stunted calf with a brand not their own, in order to throw suspicion on the owner of it. She Thompson declares that in the next week she will have the punchers decide to throw suspicion on the Hawkins by hiding the dead man's saddle and bridle there.

Pap Hawkins, and his sons, Thom, Hank and Sam, are worried by the idea that their father is an investigator of recent cattle stealings and decide to force Dolly Warren, Pap's niece, to furnish the sheriff with the idea of turning his inquiries away from the Hawkins ranch. Thom is reluctant because he loves Dolly for himself. Charlie Shuck calls on the Hawkins to discuss prices. Dolly refuses to flirt with the sheriff.

"That must have been my bottle," was the first opinion, delivered the following morning after the other two boys had gone out on the range. "Oh, must it?" Pap's answer was savage. "You know it was your bottle. Why didn't you hide your bottle, you thumb-handled numskull? You know what Mom is, and you leave your bottle right out in plain sight where she can glow onto it! Ah! you got any more?"

"Plenty, and it wasn't out in plain sight. I rammed it way in under my seat. Who'd have thought Mom would go smooching!"

"A smooching? You glume a seven-year path. Hereafter you keep your bottle hid outside the house somewhere, like the rest of us. If you're so bad off you got to take your bottle to bed with you, take it away with you in the morning. You hear? If I catch you playing a trick like this again, I'll learn you different if I have to use a axe handle."

"Aw, nothing," interrupted Pap. "If you're getting so brash and uppity you think you can tie into your own paw, all you gotta do is step outside and feel like, huh? Aw, right, shut up!"

Hank remained silent, Pap glared around him for new words to conquer and through the open doorway Dolly, busy at the kitchen table.

"And as for you, Dolly," said Pap, raising his voice, "don't you play that bifurcated tune again or I'll give you something to think about. Don't liberally Dolly took her spoon out of the mixing bowl, spatted the flour from her hands and dropped them on her hips. There was studied insolence in that look, look who he stowed upon her uncle. "What time are you talking about?"

"You know what time I mean. Mom don't like it, and I don't like it. "Oh, I hear. I'm not deaf, you know. I—uh—I'll try and remember."

"You'd better. You ain't too big to take a quilt to the back."

"Alit? Listen here, old man, you just take a quilt to me, and see what happens."

"There's no quilt here," suggested Dolly meekly.

"I'd like to," Pap told her frankly. "Gawd knows I'd like to. You've had it coming a long, long time."

"You like me much more and I will."

Contemptuously she related her fingers as though she were stirring liquid in a bowl. Pap was boiling. He strode into the kitchen where his quilt hung on the elk antlers. Dolly did not budge. Not that she wasn't frightened now that her bluff had been called, she was pitifully so. She had never seen her uncle so angry. But still she did not budge. Suddenly she pulled open the table drawer. The butcher knife was gone. Then she recalled that Sam had taken the knife to the blacksmith shop to sharpen it against a necessary coon-skinning and had failed to return it. She whirled. The antlers were nailed to the wall behind her and the stove and Pap was already beneath them. So the poker as a potential weapon was out of the question. She would have to rely on mother wit.

"Pap," she said, bit breathlessly, as he reached for the quilt, "who was Sue Mundy? And George McKee? And Shuck? And why did they like to whistle that tune?"

Pap's hand fell away from the quilt. "Hank," he said in an ordinary voice, "I wish you'd go out to the corral and rope the blazeface and show him. I'm riding him to Maryvale day after to-morrow and he's bare-foot."

Hank, giving his father a queer look, got slowly to his feet and stooped into the kitchen and out through the doorway. Dolly gave

back to let him pass. Her knees shook. Her heart was thumping. Her throat hurt. It was painful for her to breathe. She never had seen Pap's face so white as now. No, never. If she had hoped to frighten Pap with the mention of George McKee and Sue Mundy and Shuck, the hope was in vain. She did not know what to do.

Pap remained facing her and staring into her eyes till the sound of Hank's footsteps died away. Then he raised both hands and seized her by the shoulders. Later she found on her white dress the black and blue marks of his fingers.

But at this time she was too fascinated by the old and lurid light in Pap's black eyes to feel any sensation of pain. She saw the desire to do murder written in those eyes as plainly as though she read it on a printed page. Yet she found time to thank God in her heart that Pap was out hunting pack rats. For Pap would have attacked Pap on the jump. And there could have been only one outcome. Even a Dinmont's stout heart cannot hope to make the grade against a man. Dolly did not wish to lose her dog.

"Dolly," said Pap in a harsh, carrying whisper, "what else did Mom tell you when she was drunk?"

"What else?"

"About George McKee and Sue Mundy and Shuck—Shuck, and me."

"Nothing," she faltered, waiting her dry lips with a stiff tongue. She found great difficulty in speaking. "Nothing," she repeated and shook her head.

"You mean sure?"

She nodded. She was past speech. "What else did she say in the first place about those three fellows and me? Answer, can't you. Answer me, what else did she say?"

This startled her. She found her tongue suddenly. "You—you heard what she said. You stood in the doorway, listening, she only said you used to whistle that—tune."

A long, fearsome minute his eyes searched her face. She could feel his gaze boring into her very soul and stripping it bare. She felt naked.

"Look here," Pap said at long last, "you take hold of my words and tuck 'em away where you want 'em to come out. Because I mean every word of 'em. If you ever let out the names of one or all of those three men to anybody in or out of this house, or if you ever want to do anything about 'em from now on, anybody else, you can't run away so far that I won't be able to find you, and when I do I'll slit your throat." He paused a moment, continuing to stare her ferociously, then added, "Do you understand?"

She tried to speak. But her lips were too stiff to utter a sound. She nodded. Pap shook her till her teeth rattled.

"Answer me," he commanded, his short and grizzled beard within an inch of her chin.

"Yes," she breathed, well-nigh fainting.

"I guess you'll do," said Pap, releasing her.

When he had gone she sank into a chair and stared her cold and clammy forehead on the edge of the table. She felt sick, physically sick. Her thoughts were as fluid as water, and when her mind strove to grasp them, as elusive. Pap had just left her.

After a time, how long she did not know, she felt a touch on the back of her neck. She sprang up with a smothered shriek and faced Mom across her chair. Mom's yellow-cray hair hung in sluttish curls. Each of her three chins was a tremble. The habitual stupidity in her fat face had been replaced by the hard and haggard look of lively fright.

"What did he say?" she whispered.

But Dolly's brain was not yet in its normal order.

"What did he say?" she muttered.

"Pap."

"About what?"

"About about what I said when I—when I was drunk yesterday?"

At which Dolly herself took renewed fright. "I don't know! I don't know! He didn't say anything. Oh, don't talk about it! He may be listening!"

"No, he ain't," denied Mom, not to be put off. "I saw him ride out. And Hank's over at the blacksmith shop. They ain't anybody round but you and me. What did he say, Dolly?"

Dolly would have incontinently fled. But Mom's huge bulk was between her and the door.

"Tell me," reiterated Mom.

Dolly told her, in a whisper, to the accompaniment of many glances directed toward the blacksmith shop. But Dolly did not mention the names

of the three men. Not she. For the spell of Pap's threat still hung heavily upon her.

When she had done, Mom nodded miserably. "That's what he told me—this morning when I was sober. And he'll do it, Dolly. He'll do it. You don't know what Pap's like."

Dolly believed that at last she knew what Pap was like. But she did not say so. Instead, "Let's not talk about it, Mom, any more. Do you want me to make you some coffee? You didn't have any breakfast."

"He beat me too," said Mom, beginning to softly snivel and weep the easy tears of the fat-witted. "Better have some coffee, Mom. It will cheer you up."

But Mom preferred to enjoy her sorrows. "Look," she begged, faintly unbuttoning her wrapper and pulling it down to bare her heavy shoulders. "Look."

Dolly could see well enough that Pap had beaten her. The flesh of the upper part of Mom's back was laced and crimson with the marks left by a quilt.

"You're a good girl, Dolly," Mom told her, following the third cup of strong coffee. "Don't you be a fool like I was."

Dolly looked at her shyly. "How do you mean?"

"Don't you marry them."

"I don't intend to."

Continued Next Week.

**QUAKE VIOLATES ALPS.**

Genève—Mount Gail, a peak 7,600 feet high, in the Lower Engadine has been decapitated by an earthquake. The mountain, which was recently climbed Mount Gail, found that its top, a huge granite block, undermined by deep crevices, had fallen into a ravine several thousand feet below.

and Miss Mary Jordan.—The King's daughter will meet Monday night, Nov. 6, with Mrs. J. H. Coon.—Mrs. P. G. Binnel, Janesville, should have been included among the guests at the dinner party in honor of Mrs. Arthur Lee at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bullis last Friday night.

**HOLLAND BUYS RUSSIAN GRAIN.**

Moscow—The rice surplus is selling faster than the wheat surplus. Several big parcels of rice have been shipped, one of them going to Holland, the price being 82 to 91 guilders a ton.

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**MILTON**

Milton—Mrs. Ella Haddon left Wednesday for Nebraska, where she will make her home with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Waterman, who is visiting from her brother, Everett Scott, Hancock Wis., recently. Her sister, Mrs. Nora Gerth, Columbia, is making an extended visit with her.—The Service Station will meet Tuesday, Nov. 6, with Mrs. C. H. Harkness, for election of officers.—H. A. Dotts left Tuesday for St. Paul, Minn., where the family will spend the holidays. Mrs. Dotts and Frank Story entertained Monday night in honor of Mrs. C. H. Leonard's 80th birthday. The following were present: Mrs. Leonard and daughter, Edie, Mrs. Alice Glendon

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**Why Your Light Bills Are Higher in January Than July**

This chart shows you at a glance why your electric bills are apt to be considerably higher in January than July. The illustration has been prepared by the Society for Electrical Development and gives the number of artificial lighting hours, per day, for each month in the year. You will notice that the average use of electric light in a residence in December, is the heaviest of the year. In December the average use is nearly 7 hours a day, whereas in June, the average is only 2 hours and 33 minutes.

In January, daylight hours grow and artificial lighting hours decrease. And this condition continues from month to month until we again reach the balmy days of June.

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**MARCH 4.10**

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**JUNE 2.55**

**JULY 2.50**

**AUGUST 3.15**

**SEPTEMBER 4.00**

**OCTOBER 4.90**

**NOVEMBER 6.16**

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(Additional markets on page 8.)

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**Minneapolis.**—Wheat: 378 cars, compared with 455 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.11 1/2 @ 1.17 1/2; No. 2 northern \$1.01 1/2 @ 1.07 1/2; No. 3 northern \$0.91 1/2 @ 0.97 1/2; No. 4 northern \$0.81 1/2 @ 0.87 1/2; No. 5 northern \$0.71 1/2 @ 0.77 1/2; No. 6 northern \$0.61 1/2 @ 0.67 1/2; No. 7 northern \$0.51 1/2 @ 0.57 1/2; No. 8 northern \$0.41 1/2 @ 0.47 1/2; No. 9 northern \$0.31 1/2 @ 0.37 1/2; No. 10 northern \$0.21 1/2 @ 0.27 1/2; No. 11 northern \$0.11 1/2 @ 0.17 1/2; No. 12 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 13 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 14 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 15 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 16 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 17 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 18 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 19 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 20 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 21 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 22 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 23 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 24 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 25 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; No. 26 northern \$0.01 1/2 @ 0.07 1/2; 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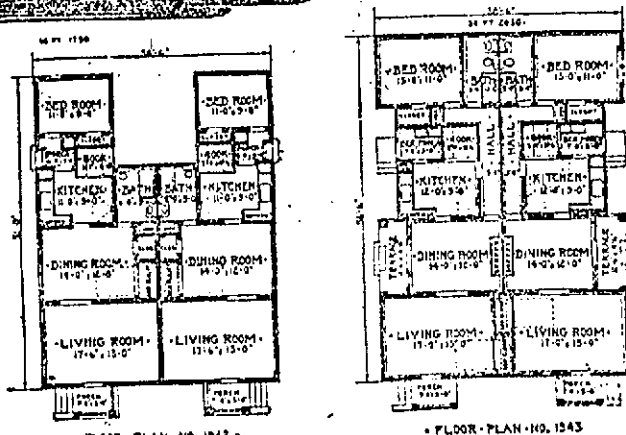
# Two in One-Home Owner & Landlord

How often you have envied your landlord as he pried you loose from your rent money! How you wished you could step into his class! But, you always concluded with a sigh, you didn't even own your own home—and how could you become a landlord?—Let us tell you how you can jump into the home owner and landlord classes at one time.

## No. 970

Now here is a little double home that would thoroughly delight the wife and attract any small family looking for the last word in convenience. Each apartment has one bedroom but built-in beds could be put in the living room, if desired, and so accommodate one or two more.

Now, let's look at the interior. Passing a tall tree and some shrubbery, we enter the living room and from thence by folding doors into the dining room. You will notice the large window space in the one and also that the other has an entire side devoted to large glass panes. In fact, the whole house is designed to afford plenty of light. From the dining room you step into the bathroom, with its linen closet, or into the kitchen, with built-in cupboard, sink and cooler. This opens out onto a screen porch. Don't you admire the architecture, the convenience and, above all, the idea of living at home and getting an income from rent as well? Fact is, the rental of one side will almost carry the cost of the whole investment, after you once own your lot. Plan No. 975 is a modification which can be built more cheaply, putting the bed, either movable or built-in, in the living room.



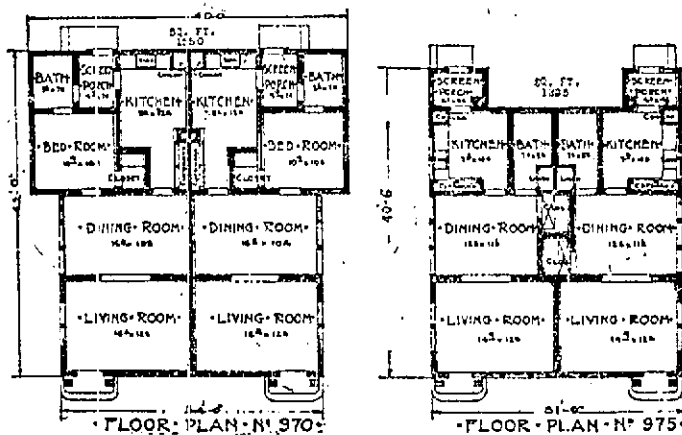
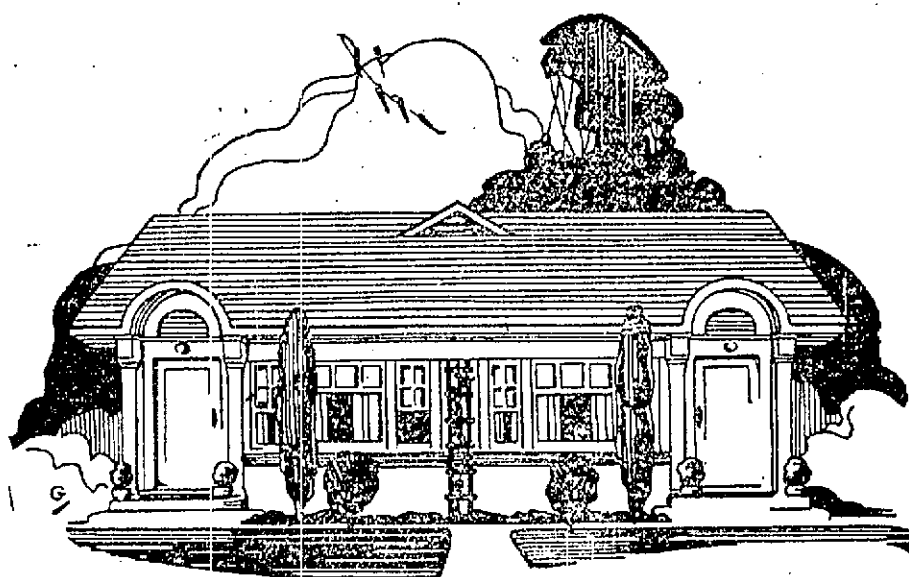
No. 1942

Possibly you prefer the bedroom to be set off, with light and air around three sides. If so, take No. 1942 as a model. You also have a built-in bed in the dining room for accommodating the occasional house guest or the friend who drops in and is persuaded to stay over night. All the usual conveniences are included in this home, and, in addition, see the cunning little breakfast nook just off the kitchen and porch.

You will readily notice one characteristic—the many closets and cupboards. Quite different from houses “knocked together” to sell, aren't they?

Or, if you like more room and don't care for the extra bed in the dining room, and the long hall leading past the kitchen and breakfast nook out of the bedroom.

This plan, while entirely different from No. 970, is equally attractive, and here also you can be home owner and landlord.



No. 1933

Very well, here you are for that growing family. One bedroom, with built-in beds in both living and dining rooms. The latter has a buffet and china closet extending the whole length of the room, while just outside the door in the hall is the linen closet.

On the outside of the kitchen is the screen porch, which, you will notice, is a feature shown on all of these plans. There is absolutely no need in these days to have your home open to flies and the unscreened porch is a great gathering place for the household pests. Screened porches keep 'em out.

The bedroom at the rear is fully equipped with large closet, while the bathroom is but a few steps away at the end of the hall. It takes no great imagination to hear the good wife fairly “squeal” with delight at the thought of being mistress of such a home as any one of these.

And, honestly, now—doesn't the idea of the monthly rent check for the other side of the house cause a pleasant sensation in your own mind, as you think of all the years you have been paying out money regularly to “the other fellow”?

Here are the names of some enterprising firms and individuals in your city who are so interested in you that they are paying good money to put this page before you. They advise you to make the attempt at home owning and “landlording” at once. They have also retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly give you valuable advice in making your plans. Address inquiries to “Home Building Editor,” care this paper.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,  
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KASPS LAND CO.,  
Real Estate and Insurance.

C. E. COCHRANE  
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE,  
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,  
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,  
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,  
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.,  
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,  
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,  
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,  
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,  
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,  
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,  
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,  
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,  
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER  
Plumbing & Heating.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,  
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,  
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,  
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,  
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,  
Plumbing and Heating.

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